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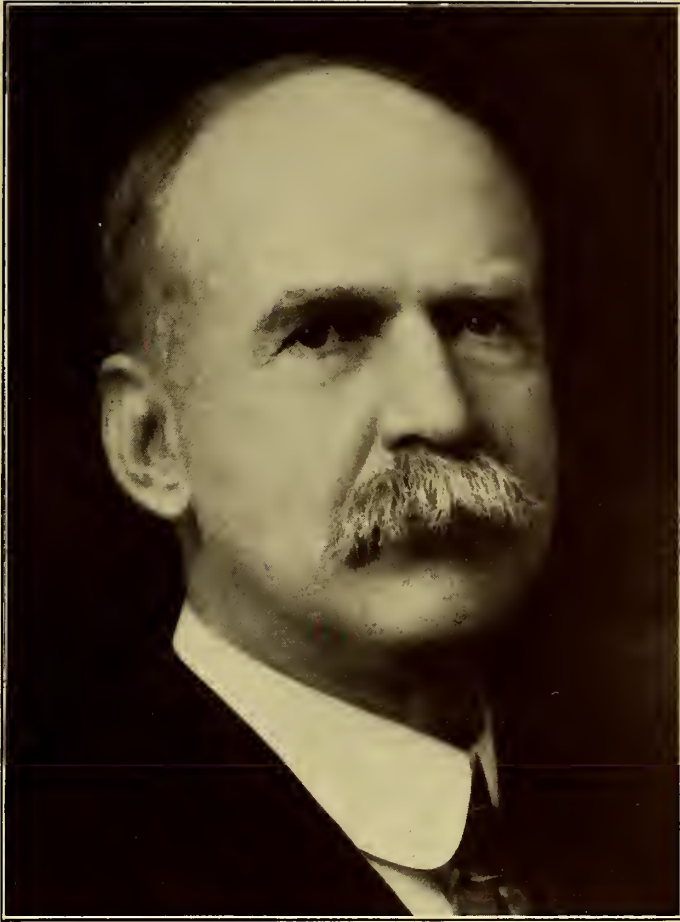
GC
977.202
EL52EHS,
1922

Norene Karn

Mrs Norene Rath - 6-6-23



If your friends all were diamonds
Each memory, gold
If laughter were rubies
Smiles, wealth untold,
If thoughts were of silver
Each word was a gem,
What a treasure so priceless
This book would be then.



Dedicated
To Our Sincere Friend and Teacher
S. B. Mc Cracken



MR. J. F. WILEY

Superintendent of Public School.

Mr. Wiley, the superintendent of the public schools, came here last fall. He has had a very broad experience in the educational line. Mr. Wiley started as a teacher at Mattoon, Ill., remaining there three years, after which he taught at Marion, Ind., for one year. He then became principal at the Mattoon High School and acted in this capacity for seven years, then was promoted to the superintendentship which he held for eight years.

He was graduated from De Pauw University at which he received his A. B. degree, and then received his A. M. degree from University of Illinois.





Table of Contents

The School—

Faculty
Classes

For the School—

Athletics
Organizations
Clubs

After School—

Alumni
Society Notes

Instead of School

Jokes
Adds
Autographs



Elkhart High

We're following you to do or die,
Elkhart High;
That's ever been our constant cry,
Elkhart High;
Come on, let's fight on for your fame,
Elkhart High;
Until all others praise your name,
Elkhart High;
Let's do our best for Blue and White,
Elkhart High;
For we'll surely win this fight.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fellows, we're with you
Now, what can you do?
You do your best for old Elkhart High.

To Our School

Learning and knowledge
And associations, so dear,
Woven together
From our memories, here.



Forming a mantle
Of love and of truth
That will influence our lives
And the things we doeth.

Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low,
Come on, Elkhart,
Let's go!

On Old Elkhart

On, old Elkhart; on, old Elkhart,
Plunge right through the line;
Run the ball clear 'round the field, boys,
A touch down sure this time;
On, old Elkhart; on, old Elkhart,
Fight on for your fame,
Fight, Fellows, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
We'll win this game!

Blue and White, Rah! Rah!
Blue and White, Rah! Rah!
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Blue and White, Rah! Rah!



The School



LILLY

Faculty

Board of Education

1922

CARLTON OLDS
FRED GAMPHER
HERMAN COMPTON



MR. J. W. HOLDEMAN, Principal.

Indiana State Normal, A. M. Indiana University.

Mr. Holdeman was principal at Montpelier, Ind., and ward building principal in Reno, Nevada, and Bloomington, Indiana. After teaching in South Bend he came to Elkhart to serve as principal of the Central School and was promoted to the principalship of the High School a year ago last spring.



Head of English Department
HEROLD T. ROSS, A. B.
 English
 DePauw University
 British University of Liverpool



English
MARIE SHARP, A. B.
 DePauw University
 Post-graduate Work at Chicago U.



English
INEZ SWANSON, A. B.
 English
 E. H. S. Graduate
 Kalamazoo College



English
ISABELLE WINELAND, A. B.
 DePauw University
 E. H. S. Graduate



English
MILDRED E. HUFFMAN, A. B.
 English
 Tri-State College
 Post-graduate Work with Chicago U.



English
ERNA ELSNER, A. B.
 Indiana University
 California State Normal



Head of History

FLORENCE HILL, Ph.D., Ed.B.

State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis.
University of Chicago



JESSIE CECIL

De Kalb Normal, Ill.
Chicago Business College
The Gregg School



History

MARGUERITE WALLS, A. B.

Hiram College
Leland Stanford, Jr.



Mathematics

KATHERINE JARVIS, A. B.

Indiana State Normal



History

VERNON SHOUP, A. B.

Goshen College



Head of Latin Department.

ELLA WILKINSON

New York State Normal
Chicago University
Cornell University
Harvard University



Latin Department
BERNITA BURNS, A. B.
 E. H. S. Graduate
 De Pauw University



Foreign Language
CLEMA MOYER, A. B.
 University of Illinois



Foreign Language
ELIZABETH LIECHTY, A. B.
 Lake Forest College



Head of Mathematics Dept.
J. E. McCARTNEY, Ph. B., A. M.
 Michigan University
 Chicago University
 Illinois Wesleyan



Mathematics
JAMES GRIFFIN, A. B.
 E. H. S. Graduate
 Wittenberg College
 University of Chicago



Biology
PARMER SIMS, A. B.
 Muncie Normal
 Wabash College



Head of Commercial
J. E. MORRIS
 University of Chicago
 Western Kentucky State Normal
 Bowling Green Business University



Science
E. C. ROWE
 Chemistry
 Earlham College, A. B.
 Ohio State, Chicago University



Commercial
HELEN ANSTEY
 University of Wisconsin, A. B.



Commercial
BESSIE MELVIN
 Western State Normal
 Hedding College
 Cregg School, Chicago



Head of Industrial Dept.
E. T. ORGAN
 Northern Illinois State Normal



Industrial
A. S. CAYLOR
 Printing
 Stout Institute



Industrial
LESLIE WAGNER
Forging and Machine Work
Western State Normal



Industrial
W. H. HAMILTON
Wood-Working
Stout Institute
University of Wisconsin



Domestic Science
RUTH PALLETTE TAYLOR, B. S.
Illinois Woman's College



Head
Home Economics
MYRTLE BOYER, B. S.
Purdue University



Home Economics
ETHEL SEWARD LARSON
Indiana State Normal



Industrial
F. K. FERGUSON
Indiana State Normal
Post Graduate
Bradley Polytechnic



Gymnastics
MARJORIE CLARK, G. G.
American College of Physical
Education, Indianapolis



Domestic Science
VIRGINIA STEMME, B. S.
Purdue University



Physical Training
EDWARD MURPHY
Physical Director Boys
Williston Seminary
Amer. College of Physical Education



Music
FRED SMITH
Trinity College, London
Northwestern University

Mathematics
EDNA BOYS, A. B.
Oberlin College
Oxford College



Mathematics
STELLA CATHCART, A. B.
Western Maryland, College
University of Michigan



THE SKIN YOU
LOVE TO TOUCH

Seniors

January Class, 1922

Motto

“Character makes its own destiny”

Colors

Red and Silver



Flower : Red Rose

To the Class Flower A Red Rose

Such a tiny thing
My tiny plant
To become a flower
Just seems you can't.
Hardly a sprig
With a leaf or two
Loved by the sunshine
Kissed by the dew.

What little plant thing
A bud! As I live
So tiny a present
To the big world to give.
What little plant thing
You've grown so tall
Last time I saw you
You were tiny and small.

Leaves a deep green
And a big thorn, too
And, oh! tiny plant thing
Buds brilliant hued.
Why, how you quiver,
Are you happy now?
Not such a small thing
To the big world to bow.

Oh! little plant thing
What a wonder you are!
You're grandeur and beauty
Are talked of afar.
Petals like velvet
Red as dark wine
Stems tall and graceful
As if to heaven you climb.

Beautiful rose
You may now greet the world,
For to you is her
Banner of homage unfurled.

—Phyllis A. Mahn, '22.



MISS BURNS—"Berneeta".

Class Sponsor—Latin Department.

"She has eyes that speak, though her tongue be silent."

Miss Burns has been an invaluable pilot and a splendid companion throughout the last three years of our hectic High School journey. She took up the reins at the start of our Sophomore year, and not being content with merely guiding us very capably, she has even taken the halter in hand and helped over all the rough spots in the road.

"Berneeta" is a good sport at class parties and excursions, and we never suffered from want of excitement when she was on deck, which she always was. We hate to give her up now, but we hope the next class which is lucky enough to engage her for their "guiding spirit" will be as appreciative of her faithfulness and help as we have been.

CHARLES BARGER—"Charlie"

Industrial.

"They call me cruel-hearted, but I care not what they say."

Staunch and steady are the two words that characterize "Charlie." He has done much in our four years in High School to make our class a success. He has held many prominent offices, being President ID, Treasurer IC; Vice-President IIC, and President IIA. The Barger home, always open and ready, has been the scene of many enjoyable parties. Charles has also been prominent as an athlete, being on the Varsity Basketball and Football teams during 1921. He has made a name for himself as an actor when he played "Claude" in the Junior Class play "Jane". In short, "Charlie" is an all-around good scout.

ALBERT ENGELHARDT—"Perk"

Latin.

"Perk" was the live-wire of the class, ever ready to entertain with his so-called sensical nonsense. In IA he was chairman of the Social Committee and in IIA he was Vice-President. He will also be remembered as a good football player, receiving an "E" in both 1920 and 1921. He never has time to talk but is always in a rush to meet the young lady whose bright eyes rain influence.

PHYLLIS MAHN—"Pam" or "Phil" *or other*

College Preparatory Latin.

"Worth, courage, honor—these indeed your sustenance and birthright are."

"Phil" was really one of the most active members the class can boast of. Her home was always open to the class for parties and they were always glad to go there. In ID and IID she was Chairman of the Social Committee and in IIA she was Secretary of the class. She was Literary Editor on the Pennant Staff several terms and contributed Poems regularly to the paper during her four years in school. "Pam" was the leading lady in the IA class play "Jane". She was Editor-in-chief of the Pennant and was among the first to receive an "E" for journalistic work.

DALE GEMBERLING—"Gunboat"

Industrial.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Dale is the boy with the sunshiny greeting for everybody. He has been with our class through our entire career and he's always been a faithful worker and co-operator. "Gunboat" won his letter in football as a tackle in 1921 and was a valuable member of the relay team last spring. He was keeper of the many shackles of our class during the IIA term. His greatest follies are chewing gum and vaudeville.

RICHARD MILES—"Dick"
English.

"The good reader maketh the good book."

"Dick" is the star student of the class, being unusually studious, and if he wishes, he can boast of being a speed typist. He has just lately learned to dance and is very fond of the sport. He is a very good musician and has belonged to many orchestras including the High School orchestra. His ability as a pianist has helped out many a class party. He has a decided bump of humor and a true musician's temperament, but still that doesn't keep him from being a strong follower of the Ouija board. Richard was "William", the leading man in "Jane."

GRACE HUFFMAN - *Stanton*
English.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Grace was one of the last ones to join our class, but, if last, surely not the least. She has been very well liked by all and an appreciated and active member. We wish we could have made her acquaintance sooner. She, Louise Decker and the Bug have caused many a sensation around the school.

HAROLD LONGACRE—"Shorty"
English.

"It was no children's game."

"Shorty" is the "athlete" of the class, having won six letters, his first three in football and his last three in basketball. He is a hard player, as many of the linemen of the teams Elkhart has played with, will tell you. Though at times a little rough in basketball, he was, nevertheless, a tower of strength to the defense of the team. "Papa" was our Treasurer in our IIA term. Harold has a good start for a successful career and we hope he continues.

HELEN LILLY *Conelike*
English.

"In framing an artist, art hath decreed
To make some good, but others to exceed."

Helen is one of the most promising of our School artists. She was the Art Editor of the Pennant for one term and received a monogram for her work and also was the Art Editor of the Pennant Annual 1922. Her most loved subject is Mathematics. Helen's home has been the scene of many successful class parties as she is always willing to open her home to the class. She was a charter member of the Art Club and also belonged to the Blue and White Club.

FRED RANDOLPH—"Fritz"
Industrial.

"Beware of a man of one book."

"Fritz" is the hard worker of the class, be it in athletics, manual labor, or "Cultivation of the normal faculties of learning." He is forever good-natured and always willing to help. He is one of the "old guard" of the original "Jan. '22's." "Fritz" won two letters in football and a monogram in basketball. Fred's weakness is dramatics. (He knocks 'em out of their seats.) We hope Fritz' efforts in real life will meet with the same success as that which attended his career in E. H. S.





JOHN STAHR—"Johnnie"

College Preparatory Latin.

"He capers, he dances, he has the eyes of youth."

"Johnnie" was one of the live-wires of our class all through High School. When all other forms of amusements failed, he was always ready and willing to amuse the bunch by one of his clever little vaudeville acts. Not only did the class affairs find him active but he always shone in Athletics. He won a football monogram in 1919 and in 1921 an "E". For the last year he has been Athletic Editor of the Pennant, also Athletic Editor of the Annual, and received an "E" for his work in journalism. "Jawn" is also an actor, having taken the part of Mr. Pixton in "Jane". We don't know of anything he dislikes, but, like the rest of us, he fully understands and enjoys Emerson's Essays.



EDITH THOMPSON

English.

"O, blessed with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

Edith is a shy, demure little miss. Around school she is usually found with Marjorie, smiling, but seldom saying a word. It is always Edith who has a cheerful word for one when everything goes wrong, and it is she who comes to the rescue when you get in a tight pinch with lessons. Class parties usually find her there and we predict a happy life for the man who is lucky enough to win her.



ROLLIN WILLIAMS—"Chub"

Industrial.

"Silence is wisdom; I am silent then."

"Rollie," although rather quiet, was found to be really funny at times. At most any time in the day "Chub" could be seen in the Session trying to get the "juice out of juicy-fruit", as George Lutz has so aptly expressed it. He is a great follower of sports and was a star football player during the season of 1921. Rollin can usually be found at the Y. M. C. A.



DOROTHEA TILLMAN—"Tilly" - *Smith*

Commercial.

"Sensibility is the power of woman."

Dorothea shines in commercial work, in which she is specializing. Although she never took a very active part in class affairs she could always be relied upon to sell her share of tickets for the benefits and to donate some "goodies" for the bake-sales. At the class parties she made less noise than the rest of us but we all knew that she was there. We don't imagine that she are the kind that would stay an old maid, so here's wishing her the right man n' everything.



IRVIN PALMER—"Pilgie"

Commercial.

"You were born for something great."

"Pilgie" is a regular back-to-nature gentleman. He is very fond of all sorts of out-door sports and is an active Scout Worker. We are told that he is a pinochle shark and ready to meet all champions. He has received a diploma for his ability as a typist. He is a very diligent student and has been one of the regular "E" people.

RONALD JACOBSON—"Jake"

College Preparatory.

"The wisdom of many and the wit of one."

Ronald came to our class from the June '21 class and has proven a valuable member. He is an electrical and radio enthusiast, and is very successful with his experiments. The scientific wisecracks of E. H. S. will miss "Jake" terribly next year when he will not be present to explain everything. Ronald is also an expert at the machine, turning out some first-class work on the lathes.

AUDREY MELKUS *Audrey*

English.

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Audrey's chief activities were in Art, proof of which may be found in the many memory books around the school, which are lucky enough to secure one of her sketches. "The friend of all" might be pasted to her name and surely a better fitting addition could never be found. Always smiling and cheerful, helping out at class parties and assisting some fellow sufferer with a hard lesson, were her specialties. She is at present studying at Goshen College to be a teacher, and we envy her pupils.

GEORGE LUTZ—"Kentucky"

English.

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

"Kentucky" did not come to us until his Junior year but he made rapid progress in becoming acquainted and was recognized as a true and loyal member of the class. In IIB he was Vice-President; in IA Treasurer of the class. He was one of the best players on the Football team and one of the most persistent. During the season of 1921 he was Captain of the team and was well liked by all who knew him. His humor and jokes are well known about the school and we predict that many a denser student will be uttering his famous witticisms in the years to come. During the time he played on the team he received three "B's".

FLOSSIE REBER—"Floss"

English.

"The only way to have friends is to be one."

Flossie just recently joined the ranks of the B. H. G.'s, meaning Bobbed Haired Girls. She has been indispensable in all class activities and is always ready and willing to help with bake-sales, theatre benefits and parties. She has been Secretary of the class twice. When Flossie leaves the High School it will be minus a loyal rooter, and good member of the Blue and White Club. We suppose that she will get married sometime, so be sure and pick a good man, Flossie.

GLENN SHAFF—"Fireman"

English.

"Quick, Watson, my helmet."

"Glenny" is another of the pharmaceutically inclined youths of our class. Glenn looks awfully nice in his white jacket and he just delights in making a double order of malted milk, especially when one is chocolate and the other lemon. We're afraid, though, that if Glenn ever gets into Wall Street, he won't be able to resist a little "watering", but as "Solly" says, "Experience is the best teacher but sometimes rather steep." (Was that Solly, now?) Here's wishing success to you, Shaffy, and we think your smiling countenance will induce it.





MARTHA FINCH—"Marthy"

English.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Martha was one of the "silent members" of the class but she is a true friend of those who know her best, and is admired by all. She was always faithful in attending class parties and would always help do the dishes when the other girls would "clear out." She is truly ambitious and studious and will, without a doubt, succeed in all she attempts.



HERIOT ANDREWS—"Hattie"

English.

"He who falls in love with himself has no rivals."

"Hattie" is the male Pollyana of the 1922 outfit, his great big Irish smile being always on tap. But when he pouts, girls, he is still good-looking. His fellow students in Economics were grateful for his opportune argumentation. We have been totally at a disadvantage in determining what is Heriot's preference, blondes or brunettes; so we'll just say GIRLS. And if you think he can't think of pretty pet names just ask some of the GIRLS.



EDNA HALL—"Ande"

English.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

"Andy" was always one of the most faithful members of the class and well liked by all. She was usually at the class parties and always helped the fun along, not only by her merry laughter but also by her remarkable ability to work the Ouija board. She made a decided hit in the IA class play "Jane" and with all her sweet and winning ways she is sure to have a future filled with success and happiness.



ARTHUR KEIL—"Art"

English.

"Virtue is its own reward."

"Art" is one of our distinguished classmates. Yes, as our friend P. T. Barnum would say, "There's one born every minute and sometimes two." But really, Art isn't such a bad fellow, in fact we all welcomed him to our fold and have been proud to have his noble head in our midst. His delights are for arguing in the class and as he does it quite well, we guess he is going to be a lawyer. Go to it, Art, we're with you.



MARGUERITE MAHN—"Maggie"

Home Economics.

"A quick brunette, well moulded, falcon-eyed."

"Maggie" is another of the later members of our class. She has been a willing and ready helper in all our social activities. Her favorite occupation is Domestic Science, specializing in Chop Suey Suppers. She is also a very enthusiastic student of Dramatics. We are sure that her jolly laughter and happy smile will be missed by many of her classmates.

EUGENE BROWN—"Gene"
English.

"No keener hunter after glory breathes."

"Better late than never" is "Gene's" well worn and tried motto. However he has been one of our foremost athletes playing on the Varsity Basketball and Football teams during 1920 and 1921. His cheery smile and right good will have helped win many a game. We wish the best for him at Princeton and hope that he will win success in his athletic endeavors there.

MARGUERITE BRIDGE
Commercial.

"The cautious seldom err."

Although Marguerite did not attend many parties until her Senior year, we found that we had missed the companionship of one who was an all around good scout. She could always break the record at selling benefit tickets for the class. She goes about her work in a quiet way but is always willing to respond when she is asked to help in any work that the class is doing. Her cocoanut cakes will long be remembered by the ones who were lucky enough to get a piece (for the young men of the party usually pieced between meals on them).

MAYNARD GABEL—"Mable"
College Preparatory.

"Slow but sure."

"Mable" is the bashful one of our class and it is just lately that he has taken to stepping out. He has held several responsible offices in our class, being Secretary IID, President IC and on the Social Committee two years. His cottage, the "May Win" at Eagle Lake, is noted for the many chicken dinners which our class has held. He has also been prominent in the field of athletics.

LOUISE DARRY—"Wee"
English.

"With eyes that looked into the very soul."

That "Wee" was a big favorite of the class is plainly seen by the number of offices she held. In IID and IC she was Chairman of the Social Committee, and in IIC she was Class President, and in IIB Secretary. Some of the best parties of the class were held at Louise's aunt's in Benton, Ind. Among the many good qualities she has one little fault—she slights her large circle of friends by giving an unfair (?) amount of attention to one particular friend, "Perk". She also took a part in the Junior class play "Jane."

HAROLD GAMPHER—"Gamp"
English.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Harold was an outstanding member of the class and held many offices during the class course. In IC he was Secretary of the class, in IIC and IIB Treasurer, in IA President and in IIA Chairman of the Social Committee. He was also a valuable man on the Track Team in 1920 and 1921. Harold was always in demand by the "fairer sex" and was known as the "heart-breaker."





KENNETH HELMAN—"Kenny"

English.

"Early to bed and early to rise, will make you healthy—
But it won't make you wise."

"Kenny" is one of the most popular of our classmates, though he deems it more fitting to associate with many who are not members of our distinguished class. He has held various offices in the four long years. He was Vice-President ID, and President IID. Kenneth's consuming mania is Bobbed Hair. We look for a Prince of Finance in the shoe business.



LOUISE DECKER—"Weeson"

English.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

We found one of the best workers of our class in Louise. She was always ready to help plan parties and entertained the class at some of the best of these, at her home. One thing that might be of interest to the opposite sex is, that she took Domestic Science during her entire High School course (and is a good cook). She took a prominent part in the IA class play, "Jane". With all her intellectual attainments she is sure to make a success in life.



VICTOR PALMER—"Vic"

Commercial.

"Face to face settles many a quarrel."

"Vic" lost his heart recently to a dark-haired damsel of another class, so consequently was absent from the class parties this year. But his love affairs, we are thankful to say, have not affected his other activities, for he is one of our best athletes. His records in Track have added several laurels to the E. H. S. collection and his speed in basketball has meant a larger number of points on Elkhart's score. We don't know what he intends to do when he gets out of school, but we wish him luck.



MARJORIE HAROLD

College Preparatory Latin.

"The sweetest music in the world is that of the human voice."

Marjorie is the song bird of our class and her wonderful voice gave her a leading part in the Operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom" a year ago, and she had a lead in the Operetta of 1922, "The Maid and The Middy." Unlike the majority of the class Marjorie always remembers to pay her class dues (which have always been the "heavy, heavy hang over" our heads). Her ambition is to be a great Prima Donna and in time to come when she is famous the world over, we will be proud to say that we were her classmates in High School.



WILBUR HUGHES—"Bill"

English.

"The tall, the wise, the reverend head."

Bill is the rising young apothecary of Elkhart County. He has been in the pharmaceutical profession long enough to know exactly where the paragon and the Aspirin tablets are. Besides that Bill's awfully handsome and the girls, the dear girls, just sigh after his retreating figure like as if he was Wally Reid or somebody. Bill's mania lies in our friendly suburb, Goshen. We see a promising future for Bill either as a druggist or a lawyer and we know he will hold his own in either profession.

January Class History

ID TERM



ON February 1, 1918, seventy-two pupils enrolled in the ID class to start the new semester. The Commercial course has been the most popular among the students of our class. In the election of officers, the following were elected:

President—Charles Barger
 Vice-President—Kenneth Helman
 Secretary—Audrey Melkus.
 Treasurer—Earl Anderson
 Social Chairman—Phyllis Mahn

Do you remember when camouflage was all the rage? Perhaps you caught it, too. Well, our class did, and when but mere Freshies we conceived the idea that a nice camouflage party would be "quite the thing", and so we had it. We invited the last year's graduating class of June to come and share the fun with us and great fun it was. Everyone came dressed like what they weren't, and even the refreshments were camouflaged, pink lemonade and lady fingers, if you please.

It was before the time of our illustrious Potter's orchestra and so we had to dance to the tunes of canned music (if I remember rightly). The party was held in the Central corridors as there was such a large number of us, so we had plenty of space to have a grand march.

The hardest thing represented, to guess, was "Safety First" in the form of an extra large safety pin, pinned through a large number "1" on Paul Palmer.

It surely was a huge success and great fun. Try it sometime.

IID TERM

Officers

President—Kenneth Helman
 Vice-Pres.—Walter Lippencott
 Secretary—Audrey Melkus
 Treasurer—Maynard Gable
 Social Chairman—Louise Darry
 Class Sponsor—Helen Guild

On November 26, 1918, thirty members of the IID class enjoyed a party held in the Sewing Rooms. Refreshments were served after a very frolicsome evening and all the damage that could be discovered was the demolished remains of a new ironing board. The chaperons were, Helen Guild, Miss Gale and Miss Burns.

About twenty members of the IID class attended a party in the Domestic Science rooms Jan. 16, 1919. After playing games and dancing refreshments were served. Misses Gale, McCracken, Guild and Burns acted as chaperons.

IC TERM

Officers

President—Maynard Gable
 Vicee-Pres.—Harold Gampher
 Secretary—Audrey Melkus
 Treasurer—Charles Barger
 Social Chairm.—Louise Darry

The most outstanding feature of this year was the hike out to the west woods where the class enjoyed a weenie roast. After leaving the woods we went to the home of Phyllis Mahn where we had a most enjoyable time.

One of the most remembered good times of our Freshman year was the trip to Heaton Lake. The party drove there in automobiles furnished by the class members. After arrival the boys proceeded to build a huge camp-fire, around which were arranged auto blankets and pillows on which we might sit, to toast the marshmallows and roast weenies. As it was still light at the time of arrival numerous rowboats were secured and the entire party enjoyed themselves for at least an hour.

Then "Mess call" came in the form of an auto horn sounded, and we prepared to consume all the good things before us. After playing many games and telling all the "hair-raising" ghost stories we knew, we prepared for the homeward stretch.

It seems that there was a rumor that somewhere the watermelons were most

juicy and red—but there, maybe I'm just dreaming.

IIC TERM

Forty members of the IIC class held an election of officers Thursday afternoon, September 11, 1919, in Miss Burns' room, with the following result:

President—Louise Darry
Vice-Pres.—Charles Barger
Secretary—Flossie Reber
Treasurer—Harold Gampher
Social Chairm.—Phyllis Mahn
Class Sponsor—Miss Burns

September 19, 1919, about thirty-five members of the IIC class motored to the Barger farm, five miles east of Goshen, where they enjoyed a picnic supper. The evening was spent in playing old-fashioned games and cider and watermelons were indulged in to the sorrow of some. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowe and Miss Burns acted as the chaperons.

On October 23 the IIC class held a short business meeting in Room 224. Plans for a party were discussed but as usual no decision was reached.

A masked Hallowe'en party was held in the Sewing rooms October 24, and about thirty member attended. Some of the features of the evening were fortune-telling, games, Victrola music and ghost stories. Appropriate decorations of corn stalks and pumpkins furnished a fine background for the gay cosumes. W. L. Larson, Miss Burns and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowe chaperoned the party.

Over forty members of the IIC class were present at a Christmas party held in the school dining room December 19, 1919. In the center of the room was a Christmas tree decorated with candles and tinsel which bore a gift for everyone present. Dancing and other amusements occupied the evening and light refreshments were served later. This party was chaperoned by Miss Burns, Miss Stanton, Miss Schacht, J. R. Parrish, C. F. Hadley and W. L. Larson.

On Tuesday evening, January 13, 1920, thirty members of the IIC class participated in a sleigh ride party to the home of Mrs. Bishop about seventy miles north of Elk-

hart. Everyone was nearly frozen. Hot oyster stew was enjoyed. Dancing and old-fashioned games occupied the remainder of the evening. Miss Burns, Mr. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold acted as chaperons.

IB TERM

Miss Burns' room was the scene of a class election January 16, 1920. The following were elected:

President—Paul Cole
Vice-Pres.—Frank Cleveland
Secretary—John Stahr
Treasurer—Harold Gampher
Social Chairm.—Harold Fish

At a meeting held in Room 224 on Wednesday, February 4, the class discussed plans for a market and benefit at the Bucklen Theatre for the first week in March.

A successful bake-goods sale was conducted by the class Saturday, February 7, in the window of the West View Floral Co. The class realized over twenty dollars on this sale.

Plans for a class party and benefit at the Bucklen Theatre were discussed at a short business meeting of the twenty-five members of the IB class in Room 223, Friday, February 20, 1920.

On Tuesday evening, March 2, the IB class participated in a silhouette party in the Domestic Science rooms, much to the amusement of all; some of the male members of the class attempted to disguise themselves. Refreshments in the form of ice cream, apples and dainty cakes were served. Announcement was made that the class realized over twenty dollars from the Bucklen benefit. Miss Burns, sponsor, Miss Stanton and C. F. Hadley were chaperons.

IIB TERM

Officers

President—Harold Longacre
Vice-Pres.—George Lutz
Secretary—Louise Darry
Treasurer—John Stahr
Social Chairm.—Flossie Reber

About thirty-five members of the IIB class were entertained Saturday evening,

October 2, at the home of Charles Barger, five miles east of Goshen at a picnic supper. They left Elkhart in autos as soon as the football men were ready. Two cars got lost on the way. After supper dancing and games were enjoyed, then came the big entertainment, the snipe hunt, which was a great success, as Flossie Reber ought to know. Miss Burns, Miss Gale, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Barnum were chaperons.

A very delightful picnic supper was held Thursday, November 18, in honor of Paul Cole who was leaving for Michigan. After the supper contests were held in which Harold Gampher won the prize of a pair of dancing dolls. The Old Virginia Reel was danced and various games were played.

A mock wedding was very cleverly staged with Louise Decker as the blushing bride and the most Honorable James Griffin as the groom. Hon. Mr. Ross acted as the minister. The bride wore a fetching gown of blue with a beautiful veil of curtain lace and carried three-day-old astors. The bridesmaid, Miss Genevieve Schuler, wore dark blue. Curtis McCarty acted as the best man.

At a meeting of the IIB class in Room 224, the fifth period, December 14, plans were discussed for the Junior party, to be held December 18. Girls were chosen for certain stunts and a menu was arranged. A special decorating committee was appointed. The sale of the Bucklen benefit tickets to be put on December 21, 22, 23 and 24.

A delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by all the members of the Junior class December 19, 1920, in the Gym and Domestic Science rooms. The program was headed by a picnic supper while dancing was enjoyed for the half hour afterwards. Tables cleaned away and stunts were given. The IB class gave an imitation of a teacher's meeting and some of the characters were portrayed skillfully. Miss Peggy Cullen gave a fancy dance and Cecil Neal gave an interesting sleight-of-hand performance, after which the IB and IIB classes retired to the Gym where Potter's orchestra furnished music for dancing the remainder of the evening. Just before the time of breaking up

Santa Claus in the person of James Griffin entered and distributed many gifts.

The dining room was decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Three long tables occupied the center of the room and on each table was a small Christmas tree, bedded in cotton and covered with artificial snow to give a true effect. Suspended from the trees were candy, all-day suckers of different colors which were given as favors after the dinner. Streamers of red and green were suspended from the lights and caught in the center by a large bell. The lights were covered with red paper which gave the room a pretty effect. The Gym too, was attractively decorated, steamers of red and green having been stretched across the room. At one end of the Gym were two small Christmas trees and facing them at the other end was a large cheery fire-place throwing forth a real Christmas glow. Next to the fire-place was a beautiful large Christmas tree, very prettily decorated. Underneath were arranged all the presents. The Gym was decorated by the help of the IB class. The IIB's decorated the dining room in all its splendor. Everyone enjoyed themselves and wished for many more such parties in the future.

The IIB class held a meeting in Room 224, January 7, 1921. All the plans were completed for a bake-sale, to be held Saturday, January 8. Reports of tickets turned in from the theatre benefit. Plans were made for a class party, to be held sometime that month. All remaining business concerning the Junior party, held December 19, was brought before the class. The IIB class held a successful bake-goods sale at West View floral store and about \$12 was realized.

IA TERM

A meeting was held Tuesday, February 8th, in Room 224 for the purpose of electing officers. The following were selected from the class:

President—Harold Gampher
Vice-President—Flossie Reber
Secretary—Harold Longacre
Treasurer—George Lutz
Social Chairm.—Albert Engelhardt

Plans were also discussed for a Valen-

time party to be held at John Stahr's Wednesday, February 16.

The class had a very enjoyable Valentine party. Music, dancing and games were participated in and Flossie Reber took the prize as "Heart Catcher" (shiny paper hearts). The Social Committee came forth (much to our disappointment?) with ice cream, cake and hot coffee. Miss Boys, Miss Burns and Mr. Barnum were our chaperons.

The class held a very important business meeting the fifth period, March 3, in Room 224. Plans for a play to be presented about the first of May, were discussed. It was decided that the play would be given in the Elks' Temple. A short talk was given by Miss Burns in which she set forth the new rules concerning all class parties. Plans for a progressive party, March 11, were also completed.

A meeting was called March 13 in Room 223. The progressive party was postponed until March 21. It was decided that the tryouts for the play would be held as soon as possible. Some further plans concerning the play were discussed.

Tryouts were held Monday evening, March 27. The following caste was selected for the play, "Jane".:

Paul LeFevre....	Charlie Shackleton
Curtis McCarty.....	Mr. Kershaw
Richard Miles.....	William Tipson
John Stahr.....	Mr. Pixton
Charles Barger.....	Claude
Phyllis Mahn.....	Jane
Louise Decker.....	Mrs. Chadwick
Edna Hall.....	Lucy Norton
Louise Darry.....	Mrs. Pixton

The play was to be given April 29, Mrs. Helen Stanton Burns was engaged as coach.

A delightful progressive party was held March 21. Members first went in automobiles to Helen Schwartz's where refreshments were served and games, music and dancing were enjoyed. Then to Marjorie Harold's where a delightful salad course was served and a general good time was had by all members, especially by George Lutz, who broke a chair. We then motored to the home of Helen Lilly. Here ice cream and cake were served and a very exciting

contest took place in which Phyllis Mahn and "Shorty" Longacre won in the remarkable time of forty seconds. Chaperons included Miss Huffman, Miss Burns and James Griffin.

A very important meeting was held Tuesday, April 5, 1921. Different important committees for the play were appointed. A party to be held at the home of Louise Darry's aunt at Benton, south of Goshen, was heartily endorsed.

A business meeting was held Monday, April 18, and tickets were given out for "Jane", the class play. Phyllis Mahn and Edna Hall it is said canvassed the whole town.

The IA class had a very enjoyable time at the home of Louise Darry's aunt at Benton. A delightful picnic supper was served and afterwards outdoor games and ghost stories were enjoyed. Miss Burns' ghost stories sure are terrors and we will never forget them.

Monday, May 2, the class held a short business meeting and matters concerning the play were discussed and brought to a close. The class was considering to put on the play in the Little Theatre at a later date as it scored such a big success at the Elks' Temple the preceding Friday evening.

The IIA class held a very important business meeting Monday, May 9, in Room 224 and a financial report on the play was given by Harold Gampher, the business manager of the production. Other matters of importance were brought up and discussed by the members of the class.

The IA class held a very important meeting Thursday, May 19. Business matters concerning the Junior-Senior Prom were the main topic of interest discussed at the meeting. It was decided to hold a bake-goods sale at the West View Floral Co. on May 28. The Social Committee also announced that a party would be held June 4 at Eagle Lake at Maynard Gable's cottage.

The Junior-Senior Prom was a huge success. No definite number was counted but about one hundred seventy-five or two hundred attended. We traveled in automobiles to Lake Wawasee where we were entertained by dancing, swimming and riding on some of the lake motorboats. A wonder-

ful supper was served, and, to make a long story short, we all had a scrumptious time.

The year of 1921 in the History of the Jan. '22 class has been the most important and eventful of all other years. In it two of the most important events took place; first, the class play "Jane", and the thing that is looked forward to by all students, the Junior-Senior Prom. And our class in this trying year has lived up to all traditions and of it we can be justly proud.

IIA TERM

The following students were selected for the IIA class officers:

President—Charles Barger

Vice-Pres.—Albert Engelhardt

Secretary—Phyllis Mahn

Treasurer—Dale Gemberling

The IIA class gave a successful jitney dance in the Gym on a Thursday evening the latter part of October. Quite a large crowd of girls attended and now and then a boy could be seen on the floor. Potter's "silver-toned band" furnished the necessary noise. Mac DeShone started at the drums but John Stahr substituted for him after the first quarter.

The IA and IIA classes held a joint meeting during the latter part of November, the main business was concerning the Annual. Each member promised to secure six subscriptions, which will mean that very few E. H. S. students will be without a year-book for 1922.

The IIA class held a very enjoyable party in October, at the home of Phyllis Mahn, where their fortunes were told by the Ouija board, and dainty refreshments were served.

A Christmas party was held at Phyllis Mahn's December 17. The house was decorated with streamers of red and green and in one corner stood a bright Christmas tree appropriately trimmed and underneath a great number of ten-cent presents. The class was entertained by dancing, games and cards and later refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake were served. Miss Burns and Mr. Rowe were again our chaperons.

A very good time was had at the party at the home of Marguerite Mahn. This was

the last party and there was a very good attendance. Some of the class entertained themselves in dancing and talking with the Ouija. During all this time a very hotly contested pinochle game was in progress in which P. A. M. and H. G. were awarded the championship. Miss Burns and Mr. Rowe were chaperons.

EPILOGUE—THREE IN ONE

Although last in written form, decidedly not least in good fun and good times, were the three yearly parties held at Maynard Gable's cottage, the May Win at Eagle Lake. They were held on the last Saturday before the closing of school in the years 1919, 1920 and 1921. Each time they were better than the time before, though we thought that they could never be improved.

In about ten or twelve cars at a very early time in the morning (ten o'clock) we started and with good luck as our companion, we arrived safely. Although it was too cold to in swimming some of the braver either intentionally or unintentionally (mostly the latter) proceeded to take a delightful dip in the lake. The canoes and boats at the cottage were in constant use and some even missed their dinner because they went too far out. And, oh, those dinners, what a joy to such hungry creatures as we were. Chicken, creamed and hot biscuits (Miss Burns and Miss Gale made 'em) and salad and sandwiches and cake and coffee and all the trimmings. Then, about the middle of the afternoon a bunch of us piled into someone's car and proceeded to the big city of Edwardsburg, Michigan, where we secured the ice cream for our supper—and such ice cream, just melted in your mouth, and plenty of it, too.

After supper and the great task of washing dishes and cleaning up (Sh! Listen! Some of the girls really proved themselves very delightful little housekeepers, and Dick Miles a most excellent dishwasher and cook, mind you!) we packed ourselves into the cars and were homeward bound, awfully tired but just feeling that we had had a most scrumptious time, and were glad there was to be another one next year, and we would be sure to be there n'everything.

January Class Will



WE, the Senior Class of Elkhart High School in the January term of the year 1922, and for the last four years attendants of the same, upon now finishing with glory our term as inmates of this worthy institution, do hereby make, ordain, and declare this instrument, which is written with the hand of a duly appointed and selected representative, to be our last will and testament, revoking all other documents, *imprimis*.

All the debts, which are but few and of no great magnitude, are to be speedily and punctually paid, and the legacies herein-after bequeathed are to be discharged as soon as circumstances permit, and in the manner hereinafter directed.

The items in this, our last will and testament, are those which we have acquired as a whole and those of our various single units, which we have encompassed, and which we have been tendered as our sole possessions since the departure of the said single units from the halls of the Great Temple of Learning, Elkhart High School.

Item. To the meek and unsophisticated incoming Freshmen, we give and bequeath the use, profit and benefit of our combined learning and experiences, until such time, four years hence, when they shall have acquired sufficient of their own natural learning and mundane wisdom.

Item. To unprepared Economic classes we will and bequeath Heriot Andrews' uncanny ability to maintain a period-long argument when most needed. To athletic banquet toastmasters we will and bequeath the use of Charles Barger's "Red" and "Blue" books, which will serve for several years hence, as they have already served a goodly number of moons. To one Carmine Haskins, having very nearly all the other requisites, we will and bequeath Louise Decker's dimple. To one Hugh Moore, who will appreciate it handsomely, we will and bequeath Albert Engelhardt's manly stature and maidenly modesty. To Morris Barney, for whom we have great compassion in our

hearts, we will and bequeath the scarlet chlorophyl which is abundant in Maynard Gable's sorrell thatch. To Esther Templin, to whom we have hearkened in several pitiable attempts, we will and bequeath Marjorie Harold's nightingale voice. To one Gretchen Staudt—whom we hope acquires one—we will and bequeath Grace Huffman's aptitude at piloting a "Racing Premier." To any future law-aspiring young men in E. H. S.—to whom we hope the beloved Alma Mater will lend help and encouragement—we will and bequeath the services of Wilbur Hughes' and Arthur Kiel's attorney-like argumentation and legal mein. To Pennant staff artists, we will and bequeath—hoping it will be used well—Helen Lilly's genius with the pen. To one Selma Snyder—who sadly needs a loosing of the vocal binderies—we will and bequeath Marguerite Mahn's volubility of tongue. To all athletes of future E. H. S. teams we will and bequeath Victor Palmer's iron constitution to withstand the rigors of untraining, though we hope no use of this benevolence will be necessary. To would-be female heart-breakers we gladly will and bequeath Flossie Reber's versatile (and then some) eyes. To the I. H. S. A. A., which probably can use it, we will and bequeath Jay Dubbelya Ess' "dope bucket", with the provision that the afore-mentioned organization guarantee to protect said bucket from a single spilling throughout the forthcoming year. To Wabash High School—with no venom in our hearts—we will and bequeath the memory of Rollin Williams' punts, passes and plunges. To tempted young men we will and bequeath Paul LeFever's advice. (This should be highly valued, nor lightly cast to the winds.)

Item. To Freshmen of all classes we will and bequeath the use of the family name of Marquerite Bridge, which we trust will support the children over many a dangerous pitfall and bypath. To amateur signmakers for school bakes, etc., we will and bequeath Charles Dellinger's printing help. To Lyla Lichtig we will and bequeath

—with a happy conscience—Martha Finch's studious habits. To one William Springer—a rotund little rascal—we will and bequeath Harold Gampher's nymph-like form. To any promising young feminine student, we will and bequeath Edna Hall's very inimitable ingenue mannerisms. To one Cornelius Hayes, lacking in magnitude of physique and stubble of chin, we will and bequeath Harold Longacre's ultra-mature appearance. To all-time Pennant staffs we will and bequeath the memory of Phyllis Mahn's capacity for work and her services as a capable manager. To Earl Anderson we will and bequeath Richard Miles' "E's". To those afflicted with permanent spring fever we will and bequeath—in hope—Fred Randolph's "habit of hard work." To any flappers, slightly deficient in reserve, we will and bequeath Edith Thompson's. To the yell-leaders we will and bequeath the inspiration of Eugene Brown's blood-curdling "lick 'em, gang, fight 'em." To all-time Elkhart High girls we will Louise Darry's "stand-pat" attitude toward a disabled E. H. S. athlete. To Mack DeShone—one so-called "cut-up"—we will and bequeath Reginald Dunn's dignity and inconspicuity. To Charles Trumphour we will and bequeath Albert Funkhouser's terrific speed and his flying tackles. To our track team we will and bequeath Dale Gemberling's

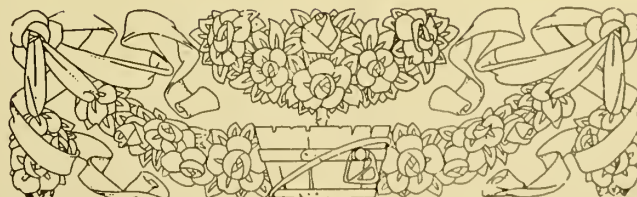
come-back in a relay. To one Lloyd Tillman, devoid of worldliness and glamore, we will and bequeath Kenneth Helman's attitude of "studied carelessness." To those who "just love it" we will and bequeath George Lutz's Kentucky Lingo. To the E. F. D. we will and bequeath Glenn Schaff's services in an emergency. To one Gertrude Winslow we will and bequeath the violet shy tendencies of Audrey Melkus. To Karl Vetter—a lad much in need of elongation—we will and bequeath Leroy Oakes' SIZE.

Item. To "Great Caesar's Ghost"—with whom we have no special quarrel—we will and bequeath the last and most treasured item of our noble estate, Miss Burns' interpretation of his "Gallica Bella."

Lastly, we constitute and appoint our dearly beloved Faculty, Principal, and the School City of Elkhart Board of Education, to be executrices and executors of this will and testament, and wish to have, as a moral obligation understood, that any unhappy disputes that shall arise upon the probation of this document, shall be settled in manner just, and according to a fair interpretation of the wishes and hopes of the testator.

In witness of all, and of each of the things herein contained, I have set my hand and seal this 21st day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred twenty-two.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1922.



January Class Prophecy

Chicago, Ill., July 28, 1935.

Dear Diary:



YOU can be glad you are only a well worn book and have no senses (I was going to say "feelings" but I know you have feelings or else I couldn't tell you so many of my secrets, if I thought you hadn't). Well—as I was saying, you can be glad you have no senses because it's terribly hot and stuffy in this room—although it is a lovely one—and the noise from the streets is nerve-racking, but isn't it funny, Diary, I don't mind it a bit, for today I received a letter from a dear old school-mate, Mrs. Engelhardt, formerly Louise Darry, inviting me down to Elkhart for two weeks. I shall go in a week and I can hardly wait because I haven't seen her for so long.

The Old Home Town, Aug. 4, 1935.

Dear Diary:—I've so much to tell you that I'm all excited. Why, Diary, I was so surprised to see the change in Elkhart—why it isn't the same old town at all. Why it's a metropolis!—skyscrapers, subways, elevateds and everything!

I knew all along, of course, that Elkhart had grown, but I never dreamed it would be like this. The smallest building here is seventy-five stories high, but Diary, Louise is the same old girl, still keeps Perk up late at night. They have a lovely home on Division street (sh), Diary, Albert is enormously wealthy, he manufactures school supplies. A pocket size machine that writes compositions, solves algebra problems and writes notes all at the same time, is his specialty. If they had had such machines when we went to school it would have saved lots of time. But I never thought of such subjects being taught in school as they have now. "Vaudeville Wit and Witout" is what Perk Jr. is studying now.

August 7, 1935.

Dear Diary:—Louise took me out to see the town, or rather city, in her new green aeroplane and directly over old E. H. S. we

passed Edna Hall driving her aeroplane, too. She looked well and happy and stunning as ever. Louise tells me she is expecting to be married soon to the famous man who was the first to reach Mars. They expect to go there for their honeymoon.

As we were whizzing through the air at a terrific rate, Louise pointed out Harold Gampher's factory where he manufactures his famous perpetual motion machine of which he was the inventor. He has made a fortune as well as a name from it. I always knew Harold would be successful along the inventive line, he was always so enthusiastic about such things when in High School.

A little farther on we passed an attractive farm and Louise landed in a field near the house; a figure approached and I recognized Charles Barger. We stepped out of the machine and Charles yelled "Howdy" in true farmer fashion and waved his hoe. At once he invited us into the house. As I expected, there was Geraldine setting the table for dinner. Then, at the



ringing of the dinner bell, in marched the "farm help" and I beheld our only red-haired classmate, Maynard Gable, of course.

"Well, well, I'm glad to see you," said Maynard, "I haven't seen you since we graduated in '22.

"That's been a long time and I wish I could see my classmates oftener. Most of them I haven't heard of at all, I've been so busy."

We accepted Geraldine's invitation to dinner and talked over some of the class parties and funny things that had happened in the good old days.

"By the way," spoke up Charles, "the famous comedians, Shaff and Helman, are opening a six weeks' engagement at The

Lutz, Elkhart's foremost theatre. You surely remember George Lutz? Well he's



the one. Just think, Kenny and Shaff get a thousand dollars a night for just acting fools, but you want to see them, they put on a clever act."

"Have you heard Madame Marjorie Harold, lately?" asked Louise. "She is the famous prima donna, you know. The last time she was here, the seats were all sold two months ahead of time. Edith Thompson is her right-hand lady, her secretary, in other words."

We had such a lovely visit with the Bangers and Maynard, Diary, that we hated to come away but we did after promising to come again.

Tomorrow, Louise says, I may have to myself. I wonder what will happen?

August 8, 1935.

Dear Diary:—Today I walked around the streets of Elkhart and as I was crossing the corner of Main and Franklin, whom should I meet but Fred Randolph, or Officer Randolph, as he is now called. For he is a traffic cop on the surface. We chatted for a few minutes and I learned he was a "Batch" and was expecting to be appointed chief of police.

Later, as I was



walking down the street taking in all the window displays, as I expected, nearly all the names and faces were strange, so I was surprised to see a sign in front of an imposing establishment which read "Hair Dressing, Arthur Keil", and next door, in gilt letters on the window, "Dr. W. Peter Hughes, Chiropodist," and then next door to that (surprises never come singly) was the same old Five and Ten where we girls bought our hairpins, and there was a big red sign with H. Andrew's Five and Ten Cent Store. A big line of customers prevented my hurrying, but it didn't do me any good to get in because the store was so crowded I could hardly budge. There was a big dish-pan sale on that morning and I should have known better than to have gone in there expecting to see the manager of such a busy store especially on the day of a sale. So I crowded my way out and thought to myself that our class surely represented a variety of occupations.

While riding back to Louise's on the air bus line I casually glanced over a newspaper that I found on my seat and I noticed an item headed "Martha Finch Presents New Bill to Congress." My curiosity was aroused at once because I wondered if it could be the same Martha Finch I knew at Elkhart. On reading the article from "A to Izzard" I found that I must be far behind the times because Martha Finch of the article was the same one I had known and she was now the leader of the Anti-Gum-Chewing Party and a representative in Congress. And Marguerite Bridge, another classmate of mine, was also a staunch supporter of the same party and an assistant to the Secretary of State.

August, 1935.

Dear Diary:—Louise is such a reckless driver of her aeroplane. I'm old-fashioned and not used to such fast driving, but I was in fear of my life today, so I went to the loop to get my life insured. Diary, guess whom I got it from? Marguerite Mahn! She is working in the insurance office and I rather imagine she is engaged to her employer from her manner. Anyway she spoke very intimately of HIM. Marguerite still

has her giggle that we heard so often in E. H. S.

"I just had a letter from Audrey Melkus, it was so funny," said Marguerite, "it's a scream," and hereby Marguerite giggled and talked all at once about the funny things that Audrey wrote.

She is a Spanish teacher in a Cleveland High School.

"Maggie" talked on and once in a while I could catch a word or phrase between the giggles.

"A little stouter — he, he — dieting — ha, ha — rolling and jumping — ha, ha, he, he — she thinks it makes her fatter instead of thinner — ha, ha, he, he, he—"

I got to laughing myself, Diary, for Marguerite's laugh I've always found to be contagious. But I know Audrey's condition isn't as bad as she pretends it is. Her letter was full of the cleverest little sketches of



herself in her many predicaments and I would just love to copy the whole letter in your pages, Diary, but I haven't the room.

August, 1935.

Dear Diary:—I just finished reading a most charming book of poems. I happened upon an attractive green book in Louise's library, when I noticed the title "Love Poems to Percy", and right underneath the name of Dorothea Tillman.

Louise and I had a regular old-time chat this afternoon about everything from cats

to clothes. Our talk drifted to former classmates.

"You know," began Louise, "I think John Stahr has succeeded wonderfully in the world as he is editor of the New York Times."

"That's fine," I said, "he certainly has gained his rightful place; he was always talking newspaper. Say, by the way, what has become of Eugene Brown?"

"Let me see," she pondered, "the last time I heard he was just back from his third trip to Mars and had announced his engagement to one of the Martian Flappers."

"How interesting. I met several people from there last summer. I remember they were surprised at the slowness of this world in reclaiming the deserts."

"Well, just let any of those Martians visit Ronald Jacobson's place out west. He is a scientific farmer and I know he could show them a thing or two. He is simply doing wonders with that desert."

"By the way, didn't Irvin Palmer go out west, too?" I asked.

"Yes, he always was so interested in the West. 'Back to nature' is his slogan and when 'Perk' last heard from him he was planning to hike from coast to coast."

Our class is represented in every part of the United States. In the East is Dale Gemberling—the director of the Boston symphony orchestra and Richard Miles, our trombone player in the E. H. S. orchestra is a successful composer of music and is now studying in Vienna.



Just before I came, Louise saw Phyllis Mahn in the movies. She owns her own company, does her own directing and writes all the scenarios. Her latest release is "His Last Night Out" and the papers say that

Miss Mahn's ability as an emotional actress can not be surpassed. You remember her



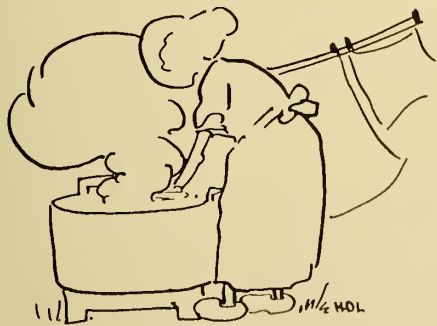
little dog, Peggy? Well, she is a special feature in her last picture.

We were so engrossed in our remembrances that it was not till late in the night that we had finished our several years delayed talk.

August, 1935.

Dear Diary:—Today we visited E. H. S. They actually have an auditorium, but I was really surprised that they got it SO soon. I didn't expect it for at least fifty years yet. It's the same old place, Diary, except that they have a new dictionary in the Freshman Session. The Freshmen still look as green as they did when we went to school. We peeped in the Art room, and, low and behold, there was "Shorty" Longacre in a bright green smock with a red tie with red and green striped socks to match. He had his hands all sticky with purple paint and dabs of it on his face but he looked quite natural in the bright colors and the smock was very becoming to him.

Louise Decker called up today and invited us to dinner, tomorrow.



"I do so much want to see you again."

she said, "so all of you come out tomorrow. I'm just in the midst of the washing. I don't know what in the world makes me so slow today, etc. etc. etc. Well, I'll see you tomorrow, so good-bye."

Louise is married and is always hustling with her work—a model housewife. I don't know anything about her husband but I know she would pick a good one for she always had good taste.

August, 1935.

Dear Diary:—You couldn't guess in a decade who I met at Louise's? The matron of the orphans' home at Mishawaka, who happens to be Grace Huffman. Who would have thought that happy-go-lucky Grace would hold such a high position. However, she is absorbed in her work and adores all her children.

Louise is a good cook, Diary. We had a delicious new dish that she concocted and she gave me the recipe so I'll copy it here, Diary, so I'll be sure to have it.

"Creamed Piano Keys"

Take two octaves of piano keys, black or white, according to taste and then cook thirty minutes in red ink with two pounds of soap flakes and five yards of number 60 white thread. When tender draw off ink and add two packages of Victrola needles and a pinch of Paris green. Garnish with fresh mown hay and serve while hot.

Well, Diary, I leave for Chicago in one-half hour. My trunks are packed and my aeroplane will be here soon. I hate to think of the ride back, the scenery is so stale now-a-days, all billboards.

One Hour Later.

Why, Diary, I wasn't a bit bored by the ride because just think, Flossie Reber was my driver. She told me some of her experiences as an aviatrix. She had several cups for speed records.

Everyone in our class has turned out so wonderfully that I am proud to be an Elkhart "Jan. '22 Alumni."

HELEN LILLY.



"JANE"

Some rare talent in dramatic work was uncovered on the evening of April 29, 1921, when the then IA class played the semi-comedy "Jane" before a large audience at the Elks' Temple. The play contained some excellent opportunities for wit and comedy, and few were lost sight of by the January '22 exponents of the "speakies". Phyllis Mahn, in the title role, was exceptionally good in her interpretation of the part of an adventurous and talented maid. Paul LeFevre as Shackleton, and Richard Miles as William Tipson also depicted their characters well. Charles Barger had the principal comedy part, that of a mischievous errand boy. Curtis McCarty made a characteristic refined gentleman, and Edna Hall was a "perfect dear" of a debutante. Louise Decker uncovered rare ability in playing the part of Mrs. Chadwick, an ambitious society woman. Louise Darry and John Stahr, as Mrs. and Mr. Pixton, wash-lady and hen-pecked hubby, carried out their parts well.

ALL ABOUT US

NAME	NICKNAME	WHIM	WHERE FOUND	HOW EMPLOYED
Edith Thompson	"Tommy"	Oral recitations	With Marjorie	Keeping quiet
Phyllis Mahn	"Phil"	Ella Wheeler Wilcox	In Pennant office	Writing poetry (Riding poultry)
Fred Randolph	"Fritz"	Grins	In "The Dodge"	Getting black eyes
Dale Gemberling	"Gunboat"	Silence	In the session	Playing his clarinet
Glen Shaff	"Shaf"	"Early to bed and early to rise"	In the drug store	Making chocolate sodas for the ladies
Harold Gampher	"Gamp"	Bossing social committees	At chemistry lab	Causing a commotion
Heriot Andrews	"Hattie"	Bright ideas	Sophomore door	Expressing his ideas
Louise Darry	"Wee"	Football men	General hospital	Reading Emerson
Louise Decker	"Sishee"	Underclass men	With Wee	Talking
Edna Hall	"Ande"	Rushing	Between home and school	Arguing
Flossie Reber	"Floss"	Dates	With a "man"	Starving into space
Charles Barger	"Charlie"	Girls	In the halls	Vamping
George Lutz	"Kentucky"	Football	Near bobbed-haired girls	Chewing gum
John Stahr	"Twink"	Sportive spheroids	Editorial rooms	Trying to write like Walter Eckersall
Arthur Keil	"Art"	Newspapers	Anyplace	Yawning
Kenneth Helman	"Kenny"	Pretty blond ladies	In the shoe store	Studying Spanish
Helen Lilly	"Hades"	Pretty magazine covers	Miss Cole's room	Trying to paint like Raphael
Marguerite Mahn	"Maggie"	Curly hair	In the kitchen	Making strawberry ice cream
Eugene Brown	"Gene"	"Pink slips"	At "The Office"	Watching girls go by
Irvin Palmer	"Pilgie"	Pinochle	Scout meetings	Studying nature
Ronald Jacobson	"Jake"	Electricity	Machine shops	Making wheels go round
Albert Engelhardt	"Perk"	"The Girl"	On Division street	Taking Doc. Barker's advice
Maynard Gable	"Mable"	Always being happy	At club rooms	Being slow
Audrey Melkus	"Audrey"	Sketching	'Round school	Smilin'
Marguerite Bridge	"Peg"	Typewriting	At home	Nothing
Victor Hillman	"Hilly"	Always working	At the store	Learning to be a clerk
Wilbur Hughes	"Bill"	Flunking	Most any place	Looking studious
Victor Palmer	"Vic"	To be near Her	On Lexington Ave.	Making up
Rollin Williams	"Chub"	Jazz music	Y. M. C. A.	Loafing
Dorothea Tillman	"Tilly"	To have a good time	With Percy	Enjoying herself
Richard Miles	"Dick"	Sarcasm	In Commercial rooms	Getting peeved
Harold Longacre	"Shorty"	Green socks and red shirts	Gym	Fibbing
Martha Finch	"Marthy"	York	Every place	Hurrying
Grace Huffman	"Gracie"	Notes	In "The Bug"	Looking after "Babe"
Marjorie Harold	"Margie"	To sing like Galli-Curci	Music room	Flying
Miss Burns	"Berneeta"	Sponsoring	Room 224	Acting nice

June Class, 1922

Motto

“Take life as you find it but don't leave it that way”

Colors

Jade Green and Lavender



Flower: Sweet Pea

June Class Poem

Our Class of '22

Many days we spent in E. H. S.,
Four years of work and play,
But now we come to a turn in the road,
And each takes a different way.

Our thoughts wander back to the good
old times—
At the clubs, parties and plays—
Oh, yes, and all the good old sports
That we've had in those past days.

Those years were like a single play,
With several in the lead,
While others took the minor parts
And found success indeed.

So, now we leave you, dearest class,
Our class of '22,
To do those things that each one should,
In the world we travel through.

Farewell to you, dear E. H. S.,
We hold you in esteem,
And may the hours we spent with you
Be ever wonderdreams.

Phyllis Templin, '22.



JAMES GRIFFIN—"Jimmy"

Class Sponsor—Mathematics Department.

"His everlasting smile brings joy to hearts of lead."

"Jim" has been the sponsor of the June '22 tribe for the last two years, succeeding Charles Hadley at the start of the Junior year. He has been a real pal to the class, not too hide-bound to indulge in a little frivolity at the class parties, but still old enough to enforce his authority on occasion. He was the interclass athletics coach, and was quite successful in both track and basketball. His sunny disposition won him many friends, both in schol and out, and the next class that entrusts the managerial reigns to his capable hands will be lucky indeed.

FRANKLIN MILES—"Frank"

College Preparatory.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Frank's most noble work while in E. H. S. was his class activities. He was responsible for many successful parties and held the office of President when a IIB and IIA. His services to the Annual are not to be forgotten as he was Assistant Business Manager and Chairman of the Advertising Committee. He also assisted Miss Hill with the Alumni Section. Frank won his "E" in football in 1920 and was Student Representative of Basketball 1921-1922. Frank's favorite indoor sport is maintaining the floor in class meetings while trying (?) to argue G. Ford Jr. out of something.

GERALDINE GUILD—"Jerry"

Modern Language.

"I dare not trust those eyes."

Talking in Jazz is not the least of "Jerry's" many accomplishments. Her ability in getting Annual subscriptions is proof of her remarkable genius for talking. She is always out for a good time and usually has it. As a proof of her superiority she was Vice-President while a IIA.

WILSON LUSHER—"Twink"

English.

"A man's a man for a' that."

Wilson has always been known as the French shark of the June Class. He has ever been present at class meetings and held the office of Vice-President when a ID and IID. He also served on the Social Committee when a IB and IA and was Treasurer when a IIA. He is not inclined to be a woman hater but they class among his dislikes. "Twink" has never been known to laugh, although when he is engrossed in a game of pinochle, a twinkle in his eyes can always be seen. He says that the street car service in Elkhart can not be beaten.

ROBERT WILDER—"Bob"

College Preparatory Course.

"It is good to be merry and wise."

Not to be misled by his name, I should like to assure you, kind reader, he is one of our most correct and proper young men. He is also one of the jolliest and best liked members of the class. "Bob" spends most of his time looking for something to laugh at, but in between the laughs he has managed to be Vice-President IC, President IIC, and Secretary IA and IIA.

MARY MATHIAS

College Preparatory.

"Beauty is a possession not our own."

Our Mary is very much interested in both basketball and football games, but for some unaccountable reason she dislikes exams and studying in general. Mary has far more interesting things to do than studying. She was President ID and IID and our Social Chairman IC and IIC. She expects to enter Sweetbriar College in Virginia, in September, to specialize in foreign languages.

HAROLD LLOYD—"Tom"

English.

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

Ready to do his part whenever needed, Tom has always been one of the foremost active members of our class. He helped on the Annual as Assistant Business Manager, served the class in other ways and could always be relied upon. Tom is at home on the basketball floor and was a star member of the class team. He manages to pass away the time playing pinochle with Dick Bechtel and escorting timid girls across the N. Y. C. tracks. We were unable to learn his plans for the future but the class wishes him success in whatever he may decide upon as his life work.

ELEANOR DANIELSON—"Ed"

College Preparatory Latin.

"The laughter of Eleanor is, and ever will be, among the delightful sounds on earth."

"Ed" has always said that movies and eating were her delights but we have seen her thoroughly enjoying herself pegging on the typewriter. Her ready smile and willing hand around school and among the H. Y. girls have won her many friends. She expects to start others in the search of knowledge in the primary grades.

BYRON SHREINER—"Buck"

English.

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can.'"

"Buck" was the one who took care of the class money when the 1921 Seniors were fed at Lake Wawasee. He was treasurer when a IIB and IA. When a IB he was Assistant Business Manager of the Pennant and is now the Managing Editor of the Annual. He was Football Student Representative in 1921. "Buck" enjoys a good basketball game, but he says that he can not enjoy a basketball tournament because there is too much excitement. Whenever "Buck" would come to a class party, he would never fail to put more pep in it.

ZOA GROSS

English.

"It is to work, but not too hard."

Zoa just joined us when a Junior but she entered into the spirit of the class and enjoyed all class affairs. Her delights are candy, mathematics and movies. Oh! Yes! and studying (?). She hopes to enter Indiana University for the her future education.

It was only a glad "Good morning"
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the livelong day.





HELEN GRACE CARPENTER—"Carpy"
College Preparatory.

Her Aunt

"With volleys of Eternal Babble."

Helen, a well known member of our class, is noted for her powers of speech, which enabled her to hold the honors in the Oratorical contest in 1920 and also helps her to hold her own in argument. She likes to play tennis and hates Bromides and facetious people. She served her class as Secretary ID, IID; President IIC, and President IB. Next year will find Helen at the University of California.



MANNING HOUSEWORTH—"Mun"

Latin.

"He's armed without, that's innocence within."

"Mun" is one of these quiet, easy-going fellows who never wastes breath in idle talk unless they have something worth while to impart. He has served his school faithfully, as Assistant Business Manager of the "Pennant" for two terms and as president of the class in the IC term. "Baron" is apparently going to follow the traditional Houseworth calling and be one of the town's leading "legits" and foremost Ph.D. We see a promising future for "Munchausen", with a little red roadster, bungalow, wife "n'everything."



DOROTHY COMPTON—"Dot"

College Preparatory Latin.

Burkey

"Dot is rather timid,
"Dot" has lots of pep;
But when it comes to good old sports
"Dot" has the art down pat.

Dorothy has been a faithful member of the class and helped to choose for us our fine class pin. She enjoys all sports, especially skating, tennis, swimming and diving. Next year we will find her in an Eastern School and eventually caring for homeless children.



GEORGE KESLER—"Kes"

English.

"Modest doubt is called the beacon of the wise."

George has been a faithful member of our class since the long rocky journey was started. He has not been so terribly prominent in class activities, but has always done his share when called upon and has always been an "A Number 1" student. We're pulling for "Georgie" to have a happy "Bye-bye."



EVELYN COOK—"Evy"

Shank

English.

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by it."

Evelyn has been a faithful member of the class and an ever loyal student. She likes dates (?), movies and automobiles, but dislikes Latin (only natural), onions, carnivals and some experience seems to make her dislike frozen radiators. (Ask her.) "Evy" expects to prepare this coming summer for teaching. We wish her good luck in everything she undertakes.

BERNICE MAGNUSON—"Beany"

College Preparatory Latin.

"Enthusiasm is the breadth of genius."

"Beany" is one of our most capable "basket shooters" and says she likes it better than most anything except perhaps tennis and school. She has a horror of English Note books and final exams but we mustn't forget her ability "t'oot" her saxophone. Bernice expects to attend the University of Wisconsin next fall.



AILEEN MELVIN *Osborne*

Commercial.

"Do thine own work and know thyself."

Aileen enjoys a good basketball game and can put away a large amount of food, in pockets, etc. She does not like dish-washing and hopes to be the private stenographer for the President some day. We hope she succeeds.



MAXINE MOLLENHOUR—"Max"

Commercial.

"The Poet's Darling"

"Max" is about the smallest member of our class, but we think no less of her for being little. She is full of pep and enjoys playing basketball, in other words, making baskets. For some reason or other, we are under the impression that she likes to dance and, as for eating—well you would wonder where she put it. You can generally find "Max" with Helen. She has the honor of being our Vice-President at present.



ORPHA MAE HUFFMAN—"Peggy"

College Preparatory Latin.

"Work, work, where have I heard that name before?"

We really didn't think that "Peggy" disliked Latin and History as she always seems to be industriously studying in the session. Perhaps, though, she was devouring her mathematics and science since these two subjects are her delight. "Peggy" also likes life, pep and fun. She intends to enter college next fall and take up Science and Mathematics and to later embark upon the pedagogical sea.



KATHRYN KANTZ—"Katy" *used*

College Preparatory Latin.

"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."

"Katy" likes most everything but dislikes Latin. She is rather a quiet sort of girl, so quiet in fact that very few have discovered her many qualities. She plans on attending Wittenburg next fall. We are sure she will be successful.





NEVA HANEY—"Nippe"

Farcus

English.

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Neva is a new member of our class so there are some in the class who are not acquainted with her, but those who do know her can testify as to her agreeable and amiable disposition. She likes to eat, go to school and curl her hair. She is a member of the Forum. Neva intends to teach school sometime in the future.



FORD ROGERS—"Flivver"

College Preparatory.

"Rich, not gaudy; for the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Ford has always been a favorite with the opposite sex and envied by his own sex. He has always taken part in class activities and served as President when a IA. He was reporter for the Pennant when a IC, Associate Editor when a IIC and IB, and Joke Editor when a IIB. He played the part of Horace Worthington in "Miss Cherry Blossom", Bob Cratchet in the Christmas Carol, and also took part in the Latin play. "Flivver" says that he likes vacation and makes believe that he dislikes girls. His only desire is that the next generation will be born educated and he hopes to graduate from a university.



WINIFRED HIXON

English.

"Talking is one of the fine arts—the noblest, the most important, the most difficult."

Winifred, the "Athlete", has played on the E. H. S. basketball team since her entrance into the Junior class. She spent her first two years in Middlebury High. She has also been an active member of the Art and Hi Y Clubs. We know she will succeed with her kindergarten work, but from her delicious samples we suggest she start a "Winifred Candy Shoppe" all her own.



LEROY OAKES—"Husky"

Industrial.

"The mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands."

Leroy has been rather dormant in regards to class activities, but has carried on through his four years and is now at the terminal. We think Roy will attain large success in after life, and wish him luck.



LOLA HOREIN—"Betty"

Commercial.

"Early to bed and early to rise"

Isn't the best motto through Lola's eyes.

"Betty" has many friends and has been an ever faithful class member. Her hobby is talking but that isn't unusual. She wants to travel and intends to be a stenographer, then what? She enjoys movies, dancing, delicious eats and most everything except oysters and History, which we hope she can avoid as she journeys through life.

RUTH BATEMAN—"Little Ruthie"

Home Economic Course.

"They'll last forever, Ruth, these castles in the air."

"Ruthie" enjoys a good time and has made many possible by helping with class parties and the affair of the Blue and White and Hi Y Clubs. Her main hobby is arguing with "Beany". (We wonder who is the winner). She has many ambitions such as touring the country with Louise and Dot and then going to College. After that she wants to be a real kind matron of an orphan asylum.

RUSSELL HAYES—"Buss"

English.

"Oh, do not talk to me of love, 'tis deepest cruelty to me."

"Buss" is the tall, handsome, histrionic-looking gentleman who was fortunate enough to identify himself with the June '22 outfit. Russell has not taken a very active part in class activities, as he has not been in school continuously, spending several semesters in Kendallville. Nevertheless, he has always been a good sport, and terribly chased by the ladies while here. Buss' favorite subject is physics, and he is going to be a great scientist "when he grows up". (If he ever does.)

FRANCES BEVEN

Home Economic Course.

"Do not hurry,
Do not worry,
As this world you travel through."

Frances always joins us at our class parties as she is a firm believer in having fun. She likes candy of which she must know the making, as she is accomplished in these lines, but not "Math." how strange? She and Isabell Kraybell are inseparable friends. Frances hasn't planned her future, but we all know she will fill her niche creditably.

GILBERT HOSACK—"Gillie"

College Preparatory.

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"

"Gillie" is the prime basket ball tosser of our class. He won his letter in the indoor pastime this year, being one of the heaviest scorers on the team. He played basketball on the class team in his Junior year and won a track monogram in 1921 for pole-vaulting. Gilbert's weakness is his bashfulness, but "that'll pass," as the diagnosing "M. D.'s" say, and he'll soon be "stepping out" with the "speed boys." We're wishing "Gillie" all possible luck in his future as a Real Estate man, Prince of Finance, or something.

BERNICE BOWERS.

Commercial.

"By wisdom wealth is won."

Bernice is a most sensible, capable and quiet girl. She has always been interested in all class affairs. Bernice's hobbies are, crocheting, reading and testing recipes. She plans to be a stenographer, but as she has such a liking for cats and shepherd dogs, we suggest that she be a Zoology teacher or such. But we have heard that she hates spiders and snakes, so all our plans are ruined.





ELIZABETH PHILLIPS—"Betty" *musser*

Commercial.

"Keep your face ever toward the sunshine and the shadows will always fall behind you."

"Betty" came along the first of the year and was fortunate enough to hook up with our clan. We've discovered she's always after good times and athletics, and studies occupy second place. She wastes little time in sleeping and eating, and is continually busy. Elizabeth intends to remain in the "old burg" about a year and then go tripping off to some commercial school to prepare for a business career.



JOHN BOWERS—"Buck"

English.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

John has always been as active in E. H. S. activities as his bashfulness would permit, although John's sense of propriety did always seem to have the best of him. He was one of the best liked men in the class. He served two terms as assistant business manager on the Pennant. Some of John's likes are Chemistry and Prairie Street. It also appears he is quite fond of baseball, as he says, his middle name is "strike", but a "homerun" makes him take a "stroller".



LOUISE ROBBINS

Commercial.

"The applause of a single human being is of great consequence."

Louise's ambition is to be a stenographer. Her hobbies are cashiering, picture shows, pretty clothes and automobiles. She dislikes to get up in the morning, wash dishes and do commercial law. After she graduates, she says, she is going to tour the country in an automobile with Dot and Ruth and then embark upon the sea of matrimony.



ELDRED BYERLY

Commercial.

"A prudent man must neglect no circumstance."

Eldred is a very studious fellow who delights in making "E's" in French and in other equally easy subjects. In further proof of his liking of school he is intending to spend the summer studying and he may become a teacher. This does not mean that he is a "grind", to the contrary, he is a good all around fellow with lots of pep and ambition and is sure to make his mark in the world.



HELEN ROTH

Commercial.

"Be gone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

Helen is one of our live-wires. She enjoys skating, dancing, playing basketball and wading mudpuddles with her galoshes open with Max and Dot. She dislikes dusting and washing dishes but she'll get over the last in time. Helen is coming back to take a post-graduate course next year.

KATHRYN McNOWN—"Kate"

College Preparatory.

"The wrong way always seems the most reasonable."

With all of Kate's pep, she dislikes to hurry. However, she can always find a minute or two to talk. She has a mania for combs of all sizes, shapes and descriptions and she says she enjoys Civics Exams. Kathryn expects to join the studious crowd at Northwestern University next fall.

WILMA WEYRICK—"Bill"

Home Economics.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

Wilma is one of the most apt "E gatherers" of E. H. S. She is also a prominent member of the cooking class, as all the athletes who have banqueted down-stairs will testify, and will no doubt provide some snappy nutrition for the gentleman who is fortunate enough to wed her. She is a "bear" for candy and her friends, and intends to make many more of them next year at Napierville, Illinois, where she will attend Northwestern College.

INEZ HOOD—"Peg"

College Preparatory.

"Here's to the girl with the merry blue eyes."

"Peg" is a new member of our class and soon made herself known. She likes skating, dancing, debating, plays and good times, but dislikes studying when she would rather do something else, and staying at home during the week. She is a member of the Forum. Next fall "Peg" intends to enter Northwestern.

ETHEL LORD—"Et"

Vocational Music.

"To do easily what is difficult for others is a mark of talent."

"Et" is our musician. She plays almost anything, but especially the harp. She likes music, swimming and driving an automobile, but dislikes chocolates and cats. She is going to DePauw next fall. She is sure to be successful as she has talent to burn.

IRENE KARN—"Reny"

English.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Irene is the girl who always has her lessons. She is one of the few who makes life worth living for the teachers. She dislikes winter, writing letters and wearing a hat. But likes curly hair, green dances, French and movies. Irene says her future is uncertain but we rather think she knows more than she intends to tell.





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RUTH KAUFFMAN
College Preparatory Latin.

In her studies she is fine,
On her banjo great
But that charming smile of hers
Is the best in the whole State.

Ruth has stuck by our old ship of '22 through thick and thin and has helped make possible many a successful class affair. She was IC class Treasurer and IB Social Chairman. Ruth and her Buick will surely be missed next year by her many friends.



PAUL PALMER—"Noggy"
English.

"Get thee behind me, Satan—but not too far."

"Noggy" is the Abe Lincoln of the class. Though not a "ladies' man", still there are mysterious reports circulating that there is "an old-fashioned girl in a gingham gown" waiting down in Albion for Paul. It seems the old "Henry" which was so loyal to the football team this season, also is convenient for weeeek-end trips southward. Paul has been fairly active socially, and was the chief attraction at our camouflage party, when he was the last one to be guessed correctly. He represented "Safety First."



WINIFRED KIRBY—"Winnie" or "Peggy"
College Preparatory Latin.

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely."

"Winnie" joined us this year coming from East High of Cleveland. From the first she has been an active class member. She made the Fish Pond a popular spot at the IA Mardi Gras and has been active in the Hi Y Club. Her hobby is "studying". She will take advance work in College, but just now her ambition is to rest.



JOHN MAHN—"Mohnny"
English.

"With indifference marvelous to behold."

John has always been on deck with his "Racing Reo" and is a big help to the "transportation committee". John's heart is elsewhere than the halls of E. H. S., but nevertheless, he has found time to attend school regularly(?) throughout his four years. We hope John is as successful in his "O. K.", as his ancestors before him, and judging from the grace he exhibits over the hurdles, he will no doubt succeed.



GERALDINE LEATHERMAN—"Jerry"
Commercial.

"Here's to the girl with the heart and smile,
That makes this bubble of life worth while."

"Jerry's" ready laugh and sparkling eyes have been the envy of the fair and aye, the "unfair" sexes since her entrance into E. H. S. While she is inclined to be gay and frivolous, she can assume a quiet dignity—if it is absolutely necessary.

DOROTHY CRAWFORD—"Dot"
College Preparatory Latin.

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue."

"Dorothy Jane" sure does enjoy making popcorn balls if she doesn't have to stay up all night. Orders please for any future Mardi Gras. "Dot" is sure a fine worker as she planned many a successful party while IA and IIA Social Chairman. She also is a booster for the Blue and White and Hi Y Club. When "Dot" and Ruth have their Wayside Inn, we hope all Seniors will patronize it.

LEON ARNOLD
College Preparatory Course.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Leon is one of the members of our class who doesn't say much but thinks a lot. He is always very dignified and sedate in school but outside—well, we have our doubts. He was the chairman of the important committee which drew up our class constitution.

LAURA ORT

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."

Laura is a very quiet member of our class and has a domestic taste for sewing. In fact she specializes in making hats, and expects some day to own a hat shop all her own. She enjoys music and movies, but cannot endure mathematics. She served on the Ring Committee.

RICHARD BECHTEL—"Dick"
Latin.

"The more men talk the more likely they are to do nothing else."

Here is a member of our class who will surely grow to fame because when it comes to arguing or making a speech, no congressman could outshine "Dick". He has been an active member of the Forum and has made his presence felt on the Debating Team for two years. "Dick" says that this earth would be a poor place to live in if it wasn't for Latin and pinochle. The Forum news in the Annual is a good example of Dick's work. "Dick" expects to make accountancy his occupation in the near future and the class wishes him success.

MARIE PATTERSON—"Pat"
Commercial.

"Silence is golden; I'm silent."

Marie is a quiet and unassuming member of our class. Never ruffled, she has gone her way serenely through her four years of high school. Marie is a fine scholar and can always be depended upon. We're wishing her a happy and prosperous future and a "nice hubby".





BERDEEN KLINE—"Deen"

Latin Preparatory.

"Second thoughts, they say, are best."

"Deen's" specialty is riding in aeroplanes and she expects to make her "final flight" next year when she returns as a Freshman in hopes of some day passing the College exams. She has a decided dislike for both cows and caterpillars. Bedeen is one of our "star" guards on the girls' team. She served as Treasurer when a IB.

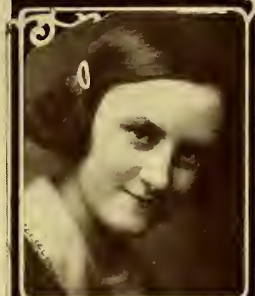


CHARLES DELLINGER—"Chic"

Commercial.

"Fools make feasts and wise men eat them."

"Chic" joined our class in his Senior year, coming from the June '21-ers. While not active socially in our class, he was a good athlete, winning his letter in basketball last year. "Chas" is an efficient amateur printer, and his talent along this line may develop into genius if given room to grow. We wish "Chas" all the success possible, and we're sure he'll grab off all that is in reach.



ELIZABETH LLOYD—"Johnnie"

English.

"She who means no mischief means it all."

"Johnnie" is one of our peppiest members and was the Secretary when a IB. She is very well pleased with the world in general—even Virgil. In fact she dislikes almost nothing except cheese and turnips. Elizabeth expects to become secretary of the Y. W. C. A. some day, and we wish her success.



ALBERT FUNKHOUSER—"Funkie"

Industrial.

"Fortune is ever seen accompanying industry."

"Funkie" was another member of June '21 who stayed over to graduate with us this year. Albert's chief failing is his silence, but when sufficiently warmed up he can argue with the best of them. His reticence does not imply that he is in the least slow-witted, because when he opens his mouth, "something comes out," worth hearing. Funkie's long suit was football, where he won his letter at half-back in 1920.



GERALDINE LONG—"Jerry"

"Disdain and scorn, ride sparkling in her eyes."

"Jerry" is known to us all by her ready giggle. She is usually 'round with Kathryn Kantz. "Jerry" likes front seats as well as back seats, because she thinks the teacher looks right over her head. She can't stand semester exams and Civics, but likes candy of all kinds. "Jerry" will probably design homes in the future, the decorations, of course.

VELDA RUSH - *west*

Commercial.

"A maiden never bold, of spirit still and quiet."

Velda has been trudging right along with the rest of us throughout our four years, but hasn't been so noisy about it as some of the others of our notable class. She likes a "lotta things"—most everything except studies. But that's all right, Velda, there are others. We'll guarantee the man fast work who gets her for an office girl.

FREDERICK DIBBERT—"Fred"

Commercial.

"I would it were bedtime and all were well."

Fred is a quiet chap and rather hard to get acquainted with. He spends most of his time in the Commercial and Industrial departments. His favorite motto seems to be "Early to bed and early to rise"—time will tell the rest. We have not been able to learn many of his plans for the future but here's our best to you, Fred.

GENEVIEVE SCHULER—"Gen" *Jones*

English.

"If pleasure and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

"Gen" likes studying and dislikes boys (?). However, there is nothing she enjoys more than "tripping the light fantastic toe." She always comes to class parties and helps the fun along. "Gen" says her career is undecided but that she always intends to retain her reputation for having good times.

HOBART SCHACHT—"Hobe"

English.

"Hobe" is our sprinter. He runs the 50-, 100-, and 220-yard dashes, and is no mean trotter. He won a monogram last spring and is in a good position to receive the "E" this year for his work on the cinders. Though not very much in the lime-light in class activities, Hobe has been a willing member of the class.

LUELLA STORMS—"Lou"

English.

"Winning in her way and pleasant in her smile."

Luella likes dancing and swimming and hates creamed carrots and huckleberries. She is always on hand at the class parties and always does her part in making them a success. "Lou's" smile has made many friends for her. In whatever she decides to do in the future we sincerely wish her the best of luck.





BEATRICE LONGLEY—"Bee"

Latin.

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Beatrice has stood faithfully by our class all four years through thick and thin. In whatever we did, Bee was on hand to help. She specializes in waffle suppers and bicycling. In the future Bee is intending to take up a futuristic abode in Greenwich Village and join the ranks of the psychoanalysts. We are justly proud that our class has the honor of graduating such a perfect specimen as Beatrice.



ALEX SIEVERS—"Ollie"

English.

"Large bodies move slowly, but when they land they make an impression."

Alex was one of the stars on the 1920 and 1921 football teams, winning a monogram in 1920 and a letter in 1921. Alex also has considerable other athletic ability, especially aesthetic dancing. He heaved the shot sometimes for the Track Team in 1921, and played on the class basketball team when a Senior. Alex's favorite pastimes are playing volley ball over a grape arbor with a dollar football, puttering around in the Chem. Lab., and piloting the super-six. He dotes on watermelons and football camps but the Cassopolis jail he considers a trifle too confining.



LEONE LOVE—"Lover"

English.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Leone has always been one of our best class supporters—always out for a good time and omni-present at the class parties except when there was some interesting lad from Notre Dame nearby. That is very excusable, however. She served as chairman of the Social Committee in her IIB term. Leone will be waving the Purple of Northwestern University at all the games next fall, so it is rumored.



DANIEL THOMAS—"Dan"

English.

"Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not the goal."

"Dan" is our Business Manager and has thus helped to make the Senior's Annual a success. He was also the Pennant Business Manager when IIB, IA and IIA, and served as an Assistant Business Manager when a IC, IIC, and IB. Although he has been very busy with Pennant work, he is always present at class meetings and served as Vice-President when a IB, and Secretary when a IIB. He was Secretary of the Athletic Association in 1921-1922, his choice of athletics being Track in which he has taken an active part during the past four years in High School. Dan's greatest ambition is to be the president of the largest steamship company in the U. S. A.



TEMPE McCARTY—"Slim"

"Let us do or die."

"Slim's" likes lie between extremes—very sour pickles and very sweet candy. However, she likes friends to share her candy with her, therefore she is blessed with many friends. Thunder and lightning do not seem to please her in the least, and she sees no necessity for such commotions.

LEOLA SWEITZER *Bornhart*

College Preparatory.

"I can't worry and be glad at the same time, so I'm just going to be glad."

Leola likes Physics and swimming but dislikes reading snake stories, front seats and dill pickles. "Kindly, "friendly" and "likeable" are the words that best describe Leola. Here's the best wishes for Leola's future.

CLIFFORD WELDY—"Cliff"

English.

"If pleasure and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Clifford is the glad-hander of the class. If you are ever in Elkhart and want an hour of just good ordinary joking, look up "Cliff" and he will supply the necessary patter to fill said hour with humor. Of course, his perpetual good humor cannot be sustained without some slight effect being produced on his efficiency, but still the effect on those whom he meets justifies him. Cliff is an awfully nice boy but his intimate acquaintance with Geo. Metry is making him frivolous. We think he'll "get by" big after graduation.

PHYLLIS TEMPLIN—"Temp" *Keen*

College Preparatory Latin.

"In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic."

Phyllis is one of the peppiest girls in our class. She likes everybody and everything but in speaking of cars we rather think she favors Buicks. "Temp" and her banjo are always very much in demand. She sings, plays, dances, swims and is an all around girl, always ready for a good time. She intends to enter Smith College next fall; the class wishes her all the success in the world.

WARREN FRAME—"Shorty"

Industrial.

"And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."

The machine shop department of E. H. S. has always had a special demand on the time of one of our most intellectual members, one Warren Frame, and as a consequence he has become quite an expert in the details of lathing, etc. Besides that, Warren is what is commonly termed a "shark" at all his other studies. "Shorty" has the often valuable habit of minding his own business and is never heard blatantly heralding his own virtues. He won monograms in track in his Junior and Senior years, as a hurdler and was a sub on the near-champion Senior class net team. We're wishing Warren all possible success in his career as a high-diver. (He may change his mind.)

LELA MANN—"Many" *Patrich*

Commercial.

"The mildest manners and the bravest mind."

Lela is one of the prudent beings that inhabit this earth and believe in being seen and not heard. But whenever Lela does open her mouth, something worth listening to comes out. We wish Lela much success and are confident she will make herself valuable in whatever pursuit she engages.





MARY VAN TILBURG—"Van" *Lloyd*

Home Economics.

"A maiden never bold of spirit—still and quiet."

"Van" likes typewriting, playing pinochle and chocolate candy but dislikes dish-washing and studing. She intends to be a bookkeeper after leaving E. H. S. We know she will be successful.



ROBERT GEORGE—"Bob"

English.

"I am not in the role of common men."

Here is the E. H. S. "Marconi". Bob's chief delight seems to be wireless and chemistry is second. The class will always remember one of the best parties we ever had which was held at Dr. George's Cedar Dell. This shows better than words what kind of a fellow "Bob" is. After graduation he is going to move to Denver and says he expects to study Dentistry. We know from the good record "Bob" made in school that there will be no doubt of his success in the "Painless Art."



PHYLLIS WALLEY—"Phil" *Love*

Commercial.

"If to her share some final errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

"Phil" is always ready for a good time and is generally seen with Edna. She is known by her giggle and everlasting good nature. She is a girl whom everybody likes (how could they help it?). "Phil" intends to study dress-designing. The class heartily wishes her success.



VICTOR HILLMAN—"Vic"

Industrial.

"Speak to me only of practical things."

"Vic" was an original member of the June '21 class, but stayed over a year to graduate with us. We haven't seen much of him, but all reports have been excellent, and we know he'll get by in the big, wide world after graduation if he works as diligently as he did in school.



MILDRED WOODWORTH—"Chick"

College Preparatory Latin.

"Heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

"Chick" is another of our talented girls. Her greatest ambition is to do the world some good, along with being either a Spanish teacher or a concert pianist. She likes classical music, studying, reading books, friends and good fun. She dislikes jazz, frivolity, dates and poor sportsmanship.

GLADYS ZUCK—"Zadys Gluck"

College Preparatory Latin.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Gladys likes skating, reading, Latin and basketball games. She rather dislikes Geometry and being tardy. Gladys is one of these girls who always has a smile for everybody. She hopes to become a Librarian in the future and we know she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

FRANK GOLDEN—"Slim"

English.

"Slim" has been one of those members of the class that are often referred to as "silent partners". He has not been very prominent in school affairs, but has always been a reliable member of the outfit. He won a monogram in track in 1929, being a faithful man at coming out for practice, though not especially blessed with natural ability. We wish Frank lots of luck in his post-High school life, and if he gets it, it will combine with his ability and habit of hard work very favorably.

IRENE ALFORD—"Irish"

Commercial.

"It's the song ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,
That's a-making the sunshine everywhere."

Although "Irish" loves a real good time, she is some little typist and that takes work, especially when typing for the Pennant. She dotes on typing, dancing and sleeping, but HISTORY? She hasn't decided on her career as yet but we wish her the best of luck, and think it a world worth living for "Irish."

LELAND GREENLEAF—"Lee".

English.

"My crown is in my heart, not on my head."

"Lee" is the scientist of our outfit. Anything about electricity, especially radio, that you wish to know, merely ask "Lee" and he will speedily inform you. "Lee" is devoting his time mostly to Science, and we expect great discoveries from our classmate in future years.

FRANCES BARWICK—"Bob"

College Preparatory.

"Mistress of herself though China fall."

"Bob" dislikes getting up in the morning but likes to eat candy. After graduating, she expects to study medicine and be a physician or surgeon.





MABLE UTICA GRUBER—"Mug"
Commercial.

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
That makes this Bubble of life worth while."

"Mug" dislikes eating and studying, but likes the two Geraldines and reading books. She is always willing to do anything in the world for her friends. She and Aileen are generally seen meandering down the halls together. Mable intends to study nursing at the Robert W. Long Hospital at Indianapolis. We certainly consider her future patients lucky.



HARLEY ECKHART—"Butch"
English.

"Success crowns labor."

Harley is one of the fellows who were always ready to lend a helping hand in school affairs. He served on the social committee in his Sophomore year and as assistant business manager of the Annual he succeeded in bringing in a large number of advertisements. One of "Butch's" favorite pastimes is scrubbing floors, when he isn't engaged in printing or inter-class basketball; he says that this is great exercise and recommends it to next year's Seniors. Harley played on the class basketball team and served the class equally well in athletics as in other capacities. After graduation "Butch" expects to take up printing, in which he already has a good start and we all know that he will make a success of it.



ETHEL MILLER—"Nippy" *ferdy*

"Everything that is exquisite hides itself."

"Nippy" likes to dance and skate—(and sleep, as a side line)—but dish-washing and rainy weather seem to have a very depressing effect upon her. She says, too, that front seats are very distasteful to her, why, we do not know. She will probably be skating the rest of her life, so here's hoping the ice is good.



June Class History

ID



ABOUT seventy members attended class meeting held in the Freshman session on Thursday, November 21. Officers elected were Mary Mathias, President; Wilson Lusher, Vice-President; Helen Carpenter, Secretary; Harold Forry, Treasurer, and Miss Ruth Hudson, Sponsor. They decided to hold a masquerade party the following Tuesday. It was held on November 28 in the Central Hall. Nearly sixty members attended. After an entertaining social hour refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. The Misses Hudson, Wineland and Gale, and Mrs. E. C. Rowe chaperoned.

IID

About twenty members of the IID class attended the class party held in the upper corridor of High School on Jan. 16, 1919. After playing games and dancing they enjoyed refreshments in the Domestic Science rooms. The Misses Gale, McCracken and Burns chaperoned.

One of the best social events of the year was enjoyed by the members of the IID class at a picnic supper held in the central corridors. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing in the halls. Misses Judson and Pond, J. E. Morris and E. J. Miller chaperoned.

IC

About fifty members of the IC class motored to Christiana Lake Friday evening, October 10, for a class party at the Wambaugh cottage. Following a picnic supper the members of the class indulged in games. Before separating for home the class gathered around the fire-place for a rousing cheer for the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Miss Alta Pond, W. L. Larson and C. F. Hadley were chaperones.

Much pleasure was had by twenty-five members of the IC class at a party in Room 107 on Thursday, November 13. It was one of the first of the two hour parties which were suggested by Principal B. W. Kelley and proved very successful. During the

business session the members unanimously decided to have a big Thanksgiving party. Dancing and light refreshments were enjoyed. C. F. Hadley and W. L. Larson were the chaperones. Those having the honor of holding offices in the IC class were: President, Manning Houseworth; Vice-President, Robert Wilder; Treasurer, Ruth Kauffman; Secretary, Catherine McNown; Social Committee Chairman, Mary Mathias; helpers, Helen Wambaugh, Ford Rogers, John Mahn, Phyllis Templin. Class Sponsor, C. F. Hadley.

Over forty members of the IC class attended a class party Friday evening, December 5, at the home of Ruth Kauffman on West Lexington avenue. After the party most of the students attended the Alumni-Notre Dame basketball game. The party was chaperoned by J. R. Parish, Miss Edna Schacht and Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. LeMaster.

IIC

Twenty-three members of the IIC class met Wednesday afternoon, January 28, in Room 322, to choose officers for the spring term. Those holding offices were: President, Robert Wilder; Vice-President, Helen Carpenter; Treasurer, John Mahn; Secretary, Kathryn McNown; Social Committee, chairman, Mary Mathias; helpers, Ruth Kauffman, Warren Stanton, Geraldine Leatherman and Dan Thomas.

A short business session was called in Room 322 on Thursday, February 3. Every member was requested to bring his pocket-book and pay his dues. A very small number appeared (perhaps because the pocket-books were wanted).

Nearly eighty members of the IIC class attended a class party at the home of Walter Beardsley on East Beardsley Avenue, Thursday evening, February 26. Games and dancing occupied the evening after which several reels of moving pictures were viewed with a great deal of enthusiasm. Miss Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arnold, W. L. Larson, Miss Ethel Seward and C. F. Hadley, were chaperons.

IB

The IB's held a class meeting and may it be said they're a crowd of boosters. Dues were raised to \$1.00 per annum and committees appointed to plan parties, dances and other ways and means of securing money. The class pins also were chosen and ordered. The IB's chose for their leader Mr. Griffin who promises to be the best leader the class has ever had.

November 28. IB class pins and rings arrive and, Oh, boy! Proud? Well I guess yes, and justly so, too. Who wouldn't have been proud to have belonged to the IB class?

IIB

Meeting of the IIB class for the purpose of electing their leader to guide them through this new semester. Frank Miles was chosen to be the honorable President, while Ford Rogers was to assist in the office if needed. Dan Thomas was to care for the secretary's position, while Byron Shreiner was trusted with our money. Leone Love was elected chairman of the Social Committee and instructed to get plans for a party under way immediately.

The IIB class held a highly successful party on Friday evening at the home of Walter Beardsley. Everybody greatly enjoyed themselves in dancing, games and music.

The IIB class held a candy sale in the corridors for the purpose of raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the end of the year.

IA

President, Ford Rogers; Vice-President, Maxine Mollenhour; Secretary, Robert Wilder; Treasurer, Byron Shreiner; Sponsor, Mr. Griffin.

The IA and IIA classes combined and held a spirited meeting Wednesday the 5th period. The main business was concerning the Annual for this year. Each member promised to secure six subscriptions which will mean that very few E. H. S. students will be without a year-book for '21 and '22.

The IA's held a lively business meeting Monday in Room 317. Contracts for the Annual were given out and from the enthusiasm showed by all, it will go hard with any student who does not subscribe to the Annual. The plans were completed for a big Mardi Gras, to be held in lower corridor the following Wednesday night.

IIA

The IIA's held a class meeting in Room 317 Thursday. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new semester. The officers were: Frank Miles, President—who should be highly honored to guide us through our last semester in old E. H. S.—Geraldine Guild, Vice-President; Wilson Lusher, Treasurer, and Robert Wilder, Secretary. Ruth Kauffman was given the honor of showing us some good times this last semester. There seemed to be a tie between a sleigh ride party and a skating party, so Jimmy came to the rescue by suggesting that we have a lawn party.



June Class Will



BE IT KNOWN, That I, June Class of E. H. S. 1922, being of sound mind and good judgment and realizing that my life in E. H. S. is drawing to a close, do now, on this first day of May, 1922, hereby execute, declare and ordain this to be my last will and testament.

To my alma mater, in memory of the many happy days spent with you, I leave all my good wishes for a happy and successful future. As a memorial I have arranged for the installment of an elevator. This for the weary of heart and tired of foot.

To The Faculty, the tutor of my childhood days, I leave a package of memories. I trust he will respect these confidences and keep them from the public eye.

To the oldest of my three brothers, Junior Class, I bequeath my personal belongings, including my athletic wardrobe which I hope he will wear becomingly and profitably. I also will to Junior the free and indisputable right to use the dumbbells found in E. H. S. halls for the purpose of strengthening their muscles. It is my wish that he shall succeed me as the "high and mighty" around school next year and come into possession of all honors accompanying said office, namely: First place at the pencil sharpener, the sole occupation of all front seats in Room 320, and the privilege of editing the Annual in 1923.

To my brother, Soph Omar Class, I will my most precious volume of Etiquette in the Halls and at Class Parties. This volume is supplemented by a choice recipe for "Blue Ribbon" waffles. It is my desire that Omar pursue the gay and social life to the furthest extremity in the ensuing year.

As a necessary accessory to this I leave him my ability for acquiring the proper

form of pink slip for the morning after the night before.

These conditions of my will shall be fulfilled if the following specification is answered: the circulation of coins in the Session room's shall be discontinued, for it is my opinion that a copper light is unnecessary except when it comes from the head at the desk.

To my youngest brother, "Freshie" Class, owing to his studious turn of mind, I bequeath my private library, consisting of the following volumes: two leather-bound editions of collected "Spice of Life," a choice copy of "Comment and Criticism on Whiz-Bang" by Geraldine Guild, and the original of that celebrated work by Professor Miles and Sievers entitled "The Correct Method of Reciting, by a pupil who has not studied The Lesson." As a memorial to my younger days I have given two iron-bound waste-paper baskets to be placed in the Freshman Session room. All discarded notes, paper-wads and examination papers shall be placed in these.

The remainder of my property I will distribute among my friends. To Eleanor Proctor I leave all the upper class MEN except one who is the generally accepted private property of Mary Mathias.

I bequeath to Dan Albrecht my favorite "Joke Book" to add to his collection.

To Robertine Kitchell I will the remainder of a bottle of "Henna Rinse". This will do for three washings, Robertine, and will save you about fifty cents, perhaps enough to buy some gasoline.

Since I have such a superfluous amount of the "gift of gab" I wish it to be divided equally between Margaret Thompson and Margaretha Borneman. This is to be used in the advancement of some good and worthy cause.

JUNE CLASS.

June Class Prophecy

The Alumni Register for the June Class of 1922

NAME	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Arnold, Leon	Elkhart, Ind.	Manager Schult's clothing store
Alford, Irene	New York, N. Y.	Private Secretary to "John D."
Bechtel, Richard	Washington, D. C.	Speaker, House of Representatives.
Barwick, Frances	Elkhart, Ind.	Leading physician
Bateman, Ruth	Lake Louise, Canada	Blue Bird Tea Shoppe
Beven, Frances	Elkhart, Ind.	Domestic Science teacher
Bowers, John	Chicago, Ill.	Mechanic
Bowers, Bernice	Elkhart, Ind.	Nurse
Byerly, Eldred	Most Anywhere	Farmer
Carpenter, Helen	New York, N. Y.	Dean of Women at Deaf & Dumb Asyl.
Compton, Dorothy	Roxbury, Vermont	Director of Girls' Camp
Cook, Evelyn	Goshen, Ind.	Teacher at Goshen College
Crawford, Dorothy	Lake Louise, Canada	Blue Bird Tea Shoppe
Danielson, Eleanor	Cook County Hospital	Nurse
Dibbert, Frederick	Chicago, Ill.	Auto salesman
Dellinger, Charles	New York, N. Y.	Broker
Eckhart, Harley	Elkhart, Ind.	Baseball player
Frame, Warren	Detroit, Mich.	Machinist
Funkhouser, Albert	Boston, Mass.	Football player
Gillette, Paul	Elkhart, Ind.	Engineer
Guild, Geraldine	Middlebury, Ind.	Mrs. Chas. Barger
Gruber, Mable	Elkhart General Hospital	Nurse
Golden, Frank	Elkhart, Ind.	Grocer
George, Robert	Indianapolis, Ind.	Dentist
Greenleaf, Leland	Elkhart, Ind.	President of Conn's factory
Gross, Zoa	Elkhart, Ind.	Head of Suit & Cloak Dept. Sykes
Haney, Neva	Elkhart, Ind.	Stenographer
Hayes, Russell	Chicago, Ill.	Architect
Hillman, Victor	Elkhart, Ind.	Traveling salesman
Hosack, Gilbert	Elkhart, Ind.	Hosack & Son, lawyers
Houseworth, Manning	Elkhart, Ind.	Druggist
Hood, Inez	Elkhart, Ind.	School teacher
Hixon, Winifred	Los Angeles, Cal.	Kindergarten teacher
Huffman, Orpha Mae	Elkhart, Ind.	Teacher of Mathematics & Science
Horein, Lola	Elkhart, Ind.	Stenographer
Karn, Irene	St. Louis, Mo.	Nurse
Kantz, Kathryn	Richmond, Ind.	Kindergarten
Kauffman, Ruth	Kongo Valley, Africa	Agent for Ivory Soap
Kesler, George	Elkhart, Ind.	Mechanic
Kirby, Winifred	Hawaii	School teacher
Kline, Berdeen	Chicago, Ill.	Secretary of Y. W. C. A.
Leatherman, Geraldine	Elkhart, Ind.	Mrs. Peter Johnson
Lloyd, Elizabeth	Chicago, Ill.	Asst. Director of Dorothy's Girls' Camp
Lloyd, Harold	Elkhart, Ind.	Mechanical Engineer
Lusher, Wilson	Roxbury, Vermont	Tax assessor
Long, Geraldine	Chicago, Ill.	Costume designing
Longley, Beatrice	Fiji Islands	Missionary
Love, Leona	Long Island Sound	Mrs. J. W. Rockerbilt
Mann, Lela	Goshen, Ind.	Teacher
Mathias, Mary	San Francisco, Calif.	Mrs. ?
Magnuson, Bernice	Madison, Wis.	Basketball coach
McCarty, Tempa	Elkhart, Ind.	Stenographer
McNown, Kathryn	Chicago, Ill.	Commercial advertiser
Melvin, Aileen	Elkhart, Ind.	Stenographer
Miller, Ethel	Elkhart, Ind.	Mrs. David Russel
Miles, Frank	Philadelphia, Pa.	Saxophonist, Philad. Symph. Orchestra
Mollenhour, Maxine	Ziegfeld Follies	Premier danseuse

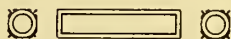
Alumni Register Continued

Ort, Laura	Elkhart, Ind.	Milliner
Patterson, Marie	Washington, D. C.	Secretary to President
Robbins, Louise	Lake Louise, Canada	Blue Bird Tea Shoppe
Roth, Helen	Wesleyan College	Gym teacher
Rush, Velda	Elkhart, Ind.	Stenographer
Rogers, Ford	Vassar College	Correspondent for "Vogue"
Schacht, Hobart	Elkhart, Ind.	Coal dealer
Schuler, Genevieve	Venice, Italy	Trained nurse
Skinner, Mary	Elkhart, Ind.	Teacher
Storms, Luella	New York, N. Y.	Beauty parlor
Sweitzer, Leola	Michigan University	Teacher
Shreiner, Byron	Elkhart, Ind.	Tax collector
Templin, Phyllis	New York, N. Y.	Interior decorator
Thomas, Daniel	South America	President U. S. Steamship Co.
Wagner, Carlisle	New York, N. Y.	Chemical engineer
Walley, Phyllis	New York, N. Y.	Costume designer
Weldy, Clifford	Chicago, Ill.	Floorwalker, Marshall Field's
Zuck, Gladys	Elkhart, Ind.	Teacher of Virgil
Wilder, Robert	LaPorte, Ind.	Chemical engineer
Weyrick, Wilma	Peking, China	Missionary

Recorded by

RUTH KAUFFMAN
HELEN CARPENTER
BYRON SHREINER

Verified January 28, 1950.



TO OUR SPONSOR

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Under the crumbling High School walls
Old Jimmy Griffin stands.
And Jim, a brainy chap is he,
He's known through all the lands.
And the friends he's made in E. H. S.
Are as widespread as the sands.

Year in, year out, till '22,
You could see him boost our class
With all his might and main,
And if there's any lad or lass
Who's doubting what we say,
Get busy! Say your prayers right fast—
Or take what's coming down your way.

Thanks, thanks, to you, oh Jimmy Griffin,
For the help that you have given.
Thus we end our High School days,
And for this thing you have striven;
Thus, like you, there's not a one
In the whole wide world a livin'.
Berdeen Kline, '22.

Our Class — June, 1922

It's been a long time coming,
This Graduation Day,
And we can hardly remember
Our Freshman year so far away.
But now our four years are over,
And we're starting out in life,
We'll face each battle squarely
And we'll do our best in strife.

We've had good times at our parties,
There never was a lack of fun,
For Frank Miles in our class '22
Always kept things on the run.
Of Irene Alford you never could crab,
She'll get along in this world—
'Cause she's got the "Gift of Gab".

Gilbert Hosack, known to us all,
A great man he'll be bye and bye,
A fine part he played in athletics
For the glory and fame of our High.
Next in our class is Dot Compton,
A pleasant girl and sincere,
And she's known by each of us
As a mighty nice friend to have near.

Winifred Kirby, strange to say,
Just happened in Elkhart one sunny day,
Dan Thomas, an illustrious member,
Whose interest was never slack,
Helped us to keep our name
And to put our school on the map.
Robert George is sure to be
A famous lawyer with great fee.

Of Zoa Gross we're mighty proud,
She's always the liveliest of the whole crowd.
Knowledge in Gladys Zuck fairly beams
And she boosts our class in all of its schemes.
Wilma Weyrick is our star,
Her "E" record never did she mar.
Luella Storms will make her start
Painting in the Museum of Art.

Robert Wilder, so we're told,
Some day will be an orator bold.
Take any girl, large or small,
Beany Magnuson beats 'em all.
Kate McNown, of the English name,
In scrubbing steps will win her fame.
Beatrice Longley now does appear,
She's always been steady through every year.

Bernice Bowers, one of we Seniors,
Never worries about her demeanors.
Manning Houseworth will be an M.D.
And as a surgeon be granted a high degree.
Eleanor Danielson thinks things worth while,
For she looks on all with a bright, cheery smile.
Harold Lloyd, of great renown,
Is one of the wittiest in our home town.

Phyllis Templin, next in line,
Can carol all the day,
She'll be a singer sure in time,
So we'll not worry much that way.
Although they talk an awful lot,
You really must excuse them,
The Jerries, two, are always there
And ready on the dot.

Byron Shreiner, who's never blue,
Laughs at his troubles and keeps smilin' through.
Mary Mathias is pretty and gay,
We warn the boys to keep out of her way.
Johnny Lloyd, though you'd not know by the name
Is a girl with plenty of pep and of fame.

Helen Carpenter, we'll speak of now,
She'll sometime get through life (we hope)
But we really do not quite see how,
With her everlasting poke.
Not least, although she's last,
Dorothy Crawford, social chairman of our class,
Well, all we've got to say,
Dot's dot the livelong day.

Tall people, short people,
Fat people, slim—
Our June class has all them in.
Though we're not famous,
We still have a hunch
That never in this High School
Was a merrier, jollier bunch.

And now we're departing,
Some going here, some there,
But sometime in the future
Just breathe this little prayer,
"Dear God, care for us always,
And may we ever be
Mindful of our High School days,
Our friends, our aims, and Thee."

BERDEEN KLINE, June '22.



Juniors



THE IIB CLASS

Daniel Albrecht
 Linne Anderson
 Dupree McLean
 John Trachsel
 Oral Powers
 Myrtle Hager
 George Harthill
 Harold Carnelly
 Mildred Snook
 Willard Dausman
 Mary Bemenderfer
 Lloyd Tillman
 Selma Snyder
 Richard Williams
 Rena Kimball

Charles Silver
 George Waugh
 Margaret Oviatt
 Leslie Cornet
 Ethel Waterman
 John Lusher
 Kathryn Showalter
 Hazel Stockman
 Robertine Kitchell
 Wilmer LeRue
 Madeline Hummel
 Warren Carr
 Howard Breyfogle
 Mildred Hackman

The IIB class, under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Morris, head of the Commercial Department, has proved itself one of the liveliest organizations in High School during the past year.

They were always on the lookout for a chance to make money, selling hot dogs at the football games, candy at the basketball games, and employing any other possible means of increasing the amount in their treasury.

While they did not hold many parties during the year, those that they did have were voted excellent by all who attended. Their Hallowe'en celebration was perhaps their biggest social event.

The IIB officers for the first semester were: President, John Lusher; Vice-President, Selma

Snyder; Secretary, Kathryn Showalter; Treasurer, Oral Powers; Chairman of Social Committee, Beulah Snyder.

The officers for the second semester were: President, Dan Albrecht; Vice-president, Harold Carnelly; Treasurer, Beulah Snyder; Secretary, Linne Anderson; Chairman of Social Committee, Madeline Hummel.

Only one member of the class was on the Junior basketball team which copped the Inter-Class Championship for the second consecutive time. This man was Owen Myers, and he was the mainstay of the Junior scoring machine during the last games played by that quintet. He was selected as All-high school forward by the coaches who picked that team.



IB CLASS

First Row—Charles Forry, Bertis Berry, Harold Andrews, Bernard Johnson, Cornelius Hayes, George Schacht, Maurice Coppins, Edmund Armstrong, Orban Workinger, Willis Lambert, Harold Parmater, Charles Weaver, Charles Stenberg, Chester Howard, John McLaughlin, Merrill Eagles, Carl Doty, John Poyster.

Second Row—Earl Davis, Synton Field, Robert Bliss, Richard Lockson, Lewis Bixler, Fred Brown, Lloyd Klose, Carroll Evans, Gretchen Staudt, Zena Thompson, Margaret Riley, Maxine Schmidt, Carrie Scoles, Margaret Thomas, Miriam Pounder, Delotia LeFevre Miles, Ruth Kendall, Lucille Short, Bernice Frye, Aletah Eash, Lutrell Defreese, Gladys Hollar, Lavon Gampher, Irene Gingery, Gertrude Winslow, Imogene Morrow.

Last Row—Donald Coppins, Frank Phillips, Paul Ruhling, William Davis, Anthony Mays, Lowell Olinghouse, Zelotus Barnhart, Charles Bricker, Alton Thomas, Ed-

ward Gampher, Ogden Shreiner, Clyde Atchison, Francis Willard, Carl Seilon, Kenneth Troyer, Helen Leist, Junior Danforth, Wilbur Mater, Mary Priem, Estella Hall, Margaret Huffman, Alice Anderson, David Russell, Paul Miller, Marjorie Swinehart, Leone Renn, Virginia Jarvis, Helen Zimmerman, E. C. Rowe, Irene Dreves, Nola Winebrenner, Laura Weyrick, Grace Hostettler, Vera Neher, Mary Wert, Thelma Salee, Ardis Young, Dorothy Rogers, Elizabeth Darling, Gladys Knight, Edna Patterson, Helen Meacham, Lillian Palmer, Margaret Baumgardner, Florence Nolan, Emily Smith, Ruth Winterhoff, Avis Bassler, Nelda Lloyd, Ada Newcomer, Louise Zipser, Mary Freeman, Eleanor Boyer, Veryl Kreighbaum, Lenore Hirseman, Margaret Freeman, Genevieve Stuyverson, Jeanette Reams, Retha Fish, Roma Swanson, Lillian Kepler, Violet Baird, Hazel Aurand, Bernice Moore, Esther Leininger, Esther Kuhn, Marie Shafer, Florence Baumgardner, Charlotte Raatz.

LETTERS OF FAMOUS NORWEGIANS

Staffhouse, Svenske, S. P.
March 24, 1922.

Dere Oskar,

Well how ban you? We iss hafia a tremendous time ofer here in Scandinavia. I bet you iss making all the gurls in the—what you call it—Subgo, set upp and took notiss of you. My, my but you lookt sweat in yur new soot ven you left. Haff you landed a yob yet? And whad hope iss thear remainting on dat proposishun whitch yu was gave at Elkhart, Indyanna? My how i hoppes you goz out der, to see the byutifull pharm lands of the Center West. Bleeze rite and told me kwick all abowt Noo Yorck and Elkhart. The fishing troo the ice iss grate hear now. Leetle bro. Gilbert ban bust troo the ice the odder day, but he wasn't hurt extra mutch. He's just now lussening upp from his freez. It iss the funniest ting to saw heem laff. Har har. Dock sez he may be in condition to play in the Tiddle-de-Wink turnament down to the Why Dubbelya Sea Ay in Chune. Now dere Oskar bleeze rite and told me all about dat You Ess Ay, cawz fadder sez maybe can i come ofer also after the Beginnment Exercises down to school.

With mutch affection, I still iss,

Yours sinkerly, Aymill.

3456 Mason St., Elkhart, Ind.,

Dear Bro. Emil, April 4, 1922.

I am going to rite you a few lines and tell you some things about this hectic land of volstead and jazz. Espeshally i was deziruss of tolding you about Elkart, often called "The City of the Plump". I gress it's becawz the human rhino, Alex Sievers, lives here. O, emil, how meny times must i told you to tri to learn youselve somethings about spelling and grammer? You must tri to done be'ter, your last letter was aufull.

Last weak in Elkart i mett a boy which ansers to the name of Frankie Miles, while i was playing a fast game of marbells over on vinegarhill. Yesterday he took me in a grate big bilding who he called the Hi Skul. Bro. you shoold have saw some of the komicall people thear. One fella thear what they called Morris made me be homesick, cawz everytime i look at his brite hair i think of how we used to watch the northern lights in Sweden. I felt so sorry for one man teacher hear in Hi Skul whose name is Rowe, for he has to send to Bristol to have his shoes made. He told me it was becawz of his enormous under standing.

I must kloze now as i got too be down to the depoe to see my pet milk-cans come in. Will write to you soon and tell you more about elkart, but in the middletime don't forgot to have somebody learn you how to spell your own name and allso some idee of langrage. Kiss Adolph for me tonight, and tell him i still love him, emil. Good-buy till Santa Clawz bobs his beerd,

Your loving bro., OsCar.

*Watch that C!

Adolph is the boys' pet guinea-pig.

Staffhouse, Svenske, S. P.
Aprill 10, 1922.

Deer OsCar,

Thear, dot's rite, ain'd it? im so sorry you dont like mi spelling, Oskar. im trying hard to done better. Your letter was very nise and enter-tayning. It must be lovlee to live in sutch a phunny place as Elkart. I wood so mutch like to see dot Sievers boy, ho-ho. Bleeze rite agen and told me more about the funny town and the funny people in Hi Skul.

Leetle Gib iss mutch better. The Dock sez probably he'll get thawed out by the center of May insted of Chune, sinse the whether iss warmer than youzual.

We sawed the Aorta Bore-all-of-us agen the odder nite. But i supoz Red Morris iss a good substitoot. I heard thear iss lots of Petersons, Johnsons, Andersons and Ericksons in E. H. S. Why dond you look them upp? Fadder iss getting more and more ankshus every day for me to came to Amerika allso sinse he sees how mutch they learned you how to spell and rite thear. Now dere Oskar bleeze tri to see if you can get me a good yob ofer thear and then ill come ofer and learn better and no how to spell and rite as good as you. And bleeze dond teeze me abowt it now as im trying aufull hard. I kissed Adolph for you, and he has been a good boy while you has been went, Oskar. Will say good-buy now untill E.H.S. wins the 6-day Icycle Race.

I am the remains, Emill.

3456 Mason St., Elkart, Ind.,

Dear Emil, April 20, 1922.

Yes, you nutt, the furst won was rite, but the rest was all off agen! I ban give upp!

Now Emil, I haff fownd you a yob, so bleeze came ofer as soonly as possibel, and I will meat you in Noo Yorck. Now I will told you some more about the nutty town of Elkart.

Thear iss won fella hear Emil witch you must stay away from, cause from all "exturnall apeer-antses" (that's a good word, Emil) he iss a perpetual drunkard. They call him Cherry, but with all his beering, he iss a pretty good fella anyway though. I got the fameus detecktif "Shadow" Hurst on his trail and will soon find oud whear he gets the stuff. It must haff a naufull jab. Won aufull nise gye was Jimmie Griffin. He iss allso a bigg Swede, and he let me use his all-day sucker for a our yesterday; wasn't he nise? A leetle dub hear named Earle Anderson claysms he iss a Swede, but I tank he look more like an Arabian Night. Oh, yes, I forgotted to told you, all the gurls hear in Hi Skul smiled at me with my pritty noo soot on, and Lyla was so glad to see me she even bust right out laffink. Gess your bro. aind some speenort, hey? Well, I must kloze, as it is 7:50, and the town marshall iss coming along to fold up the sidewauks at 8 o'clock, and I must mail this. Rite soonish now, and told me when you is coming to arrive, and I will meat you.

Yours till they hold a mass meeting in the Carnegie Library, I yam,

Yours respectably, Oscar.



Sophomores



IIC CLASS

Helen Hege
 Emma Engelhardt
 Dorothy Nash
 Gunhild Erickson
 Sarah Butler
 Barbara Osman
 Ruth Poyser
 Rea Lambright
 Lamar Ort
 George Schuler
 Ebon Donaldson
 Charles Lockton
 Milton Brunk
 Thomas Stephenson
 Charles Haring
 Stanley DeMusey
 Fred Hager
 Cecil Bender
 Hugh Moore

Chester Fleming
 Elizabeth Fleming
 Sylvia Hostetler
 Esther Miller
 Kathryn Longsdorf
 Ruth Miller
 Lyla Lichtig
 Catherine Basset
 Nanal Garl
 Lucille Weaver
 Pet Drudge
 Evelyn Millspaugh
 Robert Garret
 Marjorie Evans
 Florence Shoeman
 Erma Super
 Beulah Stark
 Gladys Bauer
 Mildred Oakes

Many successful and interesting parties were held during the last semester. Several weddings were perpetrated but came to an unhappy end at the end of the party. The officers for the first semester were: President, Charles Haring; Vice-president, Pet Drudge; Secretary, Dale Till; Treasurer, Robert Garret. For the final semester: President, Charles Haring; Vice-president, Erma Super; Treasurer, Mildred Oakes; Secretary-Treasurer, George Schuler.



IC CLASS

Grace Arbogast, LII
 Thayne Bedenkop, JK
 Marjorie Bell, SB
 Audrey Benner, SS
 Gertrude Bliss, TL
 Donald Bolhuis, SS
 Alice Carr, BU
 Ruth Danforth, GS
 Tony Dedario, FS
 Mabel Ruth Elwood, NS
 Mary Finn, CL
 Catherine Isbell, NC
 Mary Flauding, DU
 Elmore Beehler, GB
 Thelma Gruber, JH
 Mary Harden, JH
 Agnes Smith, JH
 Virginia Verbarg, QL
 Carmine Haskins, CW
 Theophil Hausman, AF
 Francis Holloway, LL
 Althea Hoosier, QQ
 Ober Keene, SSS
 Grattis Lewis, CT

Martha Lippincott, AB
 Dessie Loucks, PM
 Lillian Milligan, CB
 Lucille Moore, AB
 Catherine Personnett, ST
 David Simonton, FS
 Esther Templin, NS
 Harriet Towsley, GS
 David Turnock, LC
 Russell VanDusen, LC
 John Werner, BC
 Mason Evans, AE
 Jane Neal, TF
 Ed de Bruin, YL
 Arthur Fuller, CA
 LL—Literary Light
 QQ—Quite Quiet
 SSS—Seed Store Slim
 CT—Continually Talking
 AB—Apple Butter
 PM—Perpetual Motion
 GS—Good Sport
 NS—Non-Striduous
 JK—Joy-Killer

L II—Longfellow the Second
 SB—Sophomore Belle
 SS—Sensible Speecher
 LD—Little Dickens
 QL—Quite-Less.
 CW—Class Wit
 AE—Athlete Extra
 GS—Good Sport
 LC—Ladies' Choice
 VC—Village Cut-up.
 TF—Terrible Flirt
 YL—Yell Leader
 CA—Class Artist.
 CL—Curley Locks
 BU—Banged Up.
 GD—Got Dough
 CB—Class Beauty
 TB—Terrible Bluffer
 ST—So Talkative
 NC—Note Correspondent
 FS—Fairy Spirits
 NS—Never Smiles
 LC—Ladies Choice
 JH—Jewish Harp

The June '24 class had a very successful term. During the term two class parties were thoroughly enjoyed by all—(it's rumored). The officers for the semester were as follows: President, Dessie Loucks; Vice-president, Elwood Hanson; Secretary, Mabel Ruth Elwood; Treasurer, Mary Flauding; Social Committee Chairman, Grace Arbogast. The above is the roster of the class, with the degrees granted them during the year.

HOSPITAL LIST

Dearest Readers:

The more or less able staff of the Jokesters of the Annual have diagnosed the cases of all the members of the January '22 class, and have decided that the following cures would be about the only ones that could bring the patient "back to normalcy" again. Some of the cases were very complicated, and necessitated much deep consideration on the part of the attending physician, and the cures in all cases may not be totally successful. However, we have done our best, and none will regret more deeply than we if some disturbances refuse to improve under the herewith presented program of treatment:

NAME	AILMENT	CURE
Audrey Melkus	Backwardness.....	Selling tickets at the Subway.
Leroy Oakes	Keep hands in pockets.....	Wearing a bathing suit perpetually.
Glenn Schaff	Carefree expression.....	Acquire a taxable income.
George Lutz	Broad shoulders.....	New shoes.
Kenneth Helman	Bored indifference.....	An episode of "The Iron Claw."
Dale Gemberling	Chewing slot-machine gum	Moth balls.
Albert Engelhardt	Bashfulness.....	Moonlight on the St. Joe.
Louise Darry	Gossiping.....	A morning with Gretchen Staudt.
Eugene Brown	Somnambulism	No cure. He was born that way.
Edith Thompson	Nice.....	Reading "Spicy Stories."
Fred Randolph	Willingness.....	A 6-day bike race.
Richard Miles	Probing problems	Solving the manufacture of Eskimo Pies.
Phyllis Mahn	Good nature.....	Another year of publishing an Annual.
Harold Longacre	Hard-boiledness	"Eagle Point."
Edna Hall	Cute.....	No cure desired.
Harold Gampher	Pinochle.....	Playing "two-bits a corner."
Martha Finch	Dignity	Picnic at Yalla Crick.
Charles Barger	Jesting	Trying to compete with "Rowe."
Marguerite Bridge	Fun	Living in Goshen, Ind.
Rollin Williams	Husky.....	Eating at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria.
Flossie Reber	Bobbed hair	A photo of Elsie Ferguson's coiffure.
Victor Palmer	Love	Some that's unrequited.
Marguerite Mahn	Talking	High-test Victrola competition.
Helen Lilly	Cuttin' up	Making a crazy quilt.
Wilbur Hughes	A perfect pomp.....	Pillow fights with Brother Royal.
Arthur Kiel	Argument	Demosthenes' experiment.
Grace Huffman	Breakneck racing	Attending the Indianapolis Sweepstakes.
Marjorie Harold.....	Singing	A wet sponge.
Maynard Gable	Spanish	A credit in that course.
Lonise Decker	Smiling	Inharmonious filial wailings.
Heriot Andrews	Unsnbdued raven tresses.....	One bottle LePages.

Report of diagnosis compiled by

DR. J. W. STAHR, D.F.



Freshmen



IID CLASS

Sarah Johnson
Annie Gardi
Mary Reed
Lillian Shreiner
Lula Reprogle
Oleta Jones
Alice Prugh
Laura Smolinske
Erma Stoll
Ruth Earnhart
Mary Deloe
Gladys Selner
Mary Bonfiglio
Velda Waters
Mary Forman
Mariellan Wheelan
Edith Lord
Charleen Creighton
Esther Holderman
Geraldine Walters
Ethel Walters
Catherine Rogers
Clara Swank
Lucile Yoder
Dorothy Fishley

Pauline Flicker
Mary Llery
Mary Martin
Mary Fетters
Jessie Potter
Dorothy Swartz
Mariellan Sassaman
Dorothy Kintzel
Genevieve Erick
Oral Powel
Norma Whiteman
Kathryn Hall
Joe Dellinger
John Morgan
Claude Decker
John Snyder
Floyd Kern
Russel Snellenberger
Joy Winer
Gilbert Grootvelt
Ernest Norris
Otto Horn
Kenneth Brown
Leigh Schroeder
John Raber

Roland Myers
Karl Blessing
Walter Longley
Alvin Lang
Lewis Scott
Clare Randolph
Theodore Fish
Roy Ritter
Horace Alberts
James Gaff
Ervin Clipp
Jess Starnier
William Weinhardt
Herbert Rodewald
Earl Wyland
James Powles
Burr Nelson
Arnold Steckley
LaMar Moyer
Jerome Denslow
Harold Neff
Robert Palmer
John Williams
Paul Murray

The IID class is large this year due to thirty-four pupils coming from Roosevelt school at Christmas time. The class officers last semester were: President, Mac DeShone; Vice-president, Robert Frederick; Secretary, Dorothy Kintzel; Treasurer, John Morgan and Sponsor, Miss Walls.

This semester they are: President, Edith Lord; Vice-president, Mariellan Sassaman; Secretary-Treasurer, John Snyder; Social Chairman, Leigh Schroeder.



THE ID CLASS

The ID class elected the following officers to lead them through their first year of high school: President, John Pettet; vice-president, Iris Walley; secretary, Robert Lloyd; treasurer, Claude Wilhelm. Miss Marjorie Clark, physical training instructor, was selected for the class sponsor.



THEIR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

"System"—Dan Thomas.
 "Motor Life"—John Mahn.
 "The Wide World"—Alex Sievers.
 "Everybody's"—Dorothy Rogers.
 "Detective Story"—Nick Hayes.
 "Blue Book"—Charles Barger.
 "The Literary Digest"—Phyllis Mahn.
 "Life"—Richard Lockton.
 "Smart Set"—Helen Hansen.
 "The Outlook"—Coach Murphy.
 "Practical Science"—Euclid Chemist. Rowe.
 "The American"—Bill Bonfiglio.
 "Judge"—John Lusher.
 "Physical Culture"—Marjorie Clark.
 "The American Boy"—Shorty Longacre.
 "Farm and Fireside"—Jake Jacobson.
 "Shadowland"—Catherine Bassett.
 "Adventure"—Harley Eckhart.
 "The Country Gentleman"—Eldred Byerly.
 "Vanity, Fair"—Phyllis Walley.
 "Punch"—Gilbert Hosack.
 "Police Gazette"—Theodore Wooley.
 "The Delineator"—Edna Hall.
 "The Youth's Companion"—Gretchen Staudt.
 "Vogue"—G. Ford Rogers, Jr.
 "The Irish World"—Vernon Shoup.
 "The Electrical Experimenter"—Leland Greenleaf.

OUR PUZZLE DEPARTMENT

How big is a fellow's "little sister?"
 How many straws in a strawberry?
 How many universities in the "Big Ten"?
 How long is a shortcake?
 How many are glad to graduate?
 What does the "dope" in the w-k "bucket"
 look like?
 How much hair on a bearcat?
 How are Eskimo Pies made?
 How do they get that way?
 What do the Florida Keys unlock?
 How long did the Seven-Years war last?
 How many feet to the "Farmer's Bloc"?
 How heavy is light wine?



For The School



Athletics

The E. H. S. Athletic Policy

The athletic policy followed by the teams and the athletic associations that represent Elkhart has always been respected and admired by all other high schools with which E. H. S. representatives have contested. There has never been a complaint made against any team that ever wore the Blue and White for poor sportsmanship, or lack of respect for the official handling the game. Never has the complaint been made that an Elkhart High School team was playing ineligible men, nor that any of the Blue and White athletes had been coached in deliberate fouling. It has ever been our pride that we could boast these things, and we feel that it is much more honorable to have that kind of a reputation and be represented by teams of mediocre winning power, than to have consistently winning teams and have hanging over our heads constantly the pall of suspicion that ineligible men are playing. This does not, indeed, infer that most schools which turn out teams that win from all comers use underhand tactics, but—to have a clear conscience and to be credited with such by others also is one of the happiest feelings possible. So much for our athletic policy as far as interscholastic competition is concerned.

The athletics in E. H. S. are at a fairly high standard at the present time. The teams have not won as consistently in the last couple of years as in some of the other years, but that has been merely because it was a lapse in the supply of material, such as every school is subject to—good teams for about three years, then all the athletes graduate, and new teams have to be developed. That was what was going on in E. H. S. athletics this last year, and, as a result, the new material that has shown

itself this year is “young” enough so that the teams for two or three years to come will have several “vets” in the line-up.

Class athletics have boomed more in the last two years than ever before in Elkhart High. Even this year, the interest in class basketball was much greater than last, and as a result, much good material was uncovered in the interclass games that was later used on the varsity. The custom, inaugurated this spring, of presenting members of the winning interclass basketball quintet with their class numerals, and a large Blue and White banner for their session room wall, shows the increase in interest. Class athletics will reach more students than varsity competition alone, and will give more people a chance to enjoy the sporting privileges offered in High school. This has been the clamour of many colleges, universities, and prep schools, and it is coming to be recognized that interclass athletics should be fostered as much as interscholastic. It is the aim of Elkhart High School to encourage this movement, and to do its part in boosting class sports.

Another phase of our athletic policy is the spring training periods for the next year's football and basketball teams. This will, beside tending to produce much better teams, maintain interest in athletics in the spring, and keep more students under the sponsorship of high school authorities in their activities, since a comparatively small number of students take part in the track and field contests. The idea of spring practice for football and basketball was first used last year, and, though the visible results were not especially encouraging, it is expected that more will report this spring and better results will be obtained.





CONCERNING FOOTBALL



OUR Pigskin Eleven this season was not one that could be pointed to with an inordinate degree of pride. They won but two games, and were forced to later forfeit those, through the ineligibility of Rollin Williams, stellar full-back, who started the season. However, the team was always fighting and never gave up, even after the score was hopelessly against them.

Many injuries and ineligibilities had to be contended with in building up this year's eleven, and the coach and the fellows who stuck to the last ditch, when the team was losing, deserve much credit for their efforts and faithfulness. The many changes necessitated by the injuries kept a constantly changing line-up, and that is the thing least conducive to the success of any athletic club. A team whose players are in a different position in every game can never hope to be very successful. If the squad could have maintained the line-up that was used in the first two games, there is little doubt that few teams in this part of the country

could have trampled our colors in the mire. The men who were awarded the "E" for their football work this year are: Captain George Lutz, tackle; Fred Randolph, center; John Stahr, quarter-back; Albert Engelhardt, end; Alex Sievers, guard; Dale Gemberling, tackle; Harold Parmater, half-back; Linne Anderson, quarter-back; Thomas Stephenson, full-back; Mason Evans, half-back; and Theophil Hausman, tackle. The last four men are all Sophomores, and will have two more years of competition. All the other "E" men graduate. The monogram men of this year's squad are: Lloyd Tillman, Charles Trumpphour, Frank Phillips, Einer Erickson, Harold Denzig and John Kauffman. Erickson is the only one of these to graduate.

The system of making athletic awards in E. H. S. is the same as is used in nearly all first-rate schools. The winner of his school initial must have, besides the natural athletic ability, the proper respect for training rules, respect for the Coach, and must be ever faithful to his team, and not try for personal glory instead of team co-operation.

The principal of scholastic athletics is not to develop great athletes, but to make capable, unselfish men. The making of "Men's men" is accomplished through athletics, not by the praise and applause that is bestowed upon the "star" of the team, but by the learning that one's own personal recognition is infinitesimal when compared with the good of the team of which he is a unit.

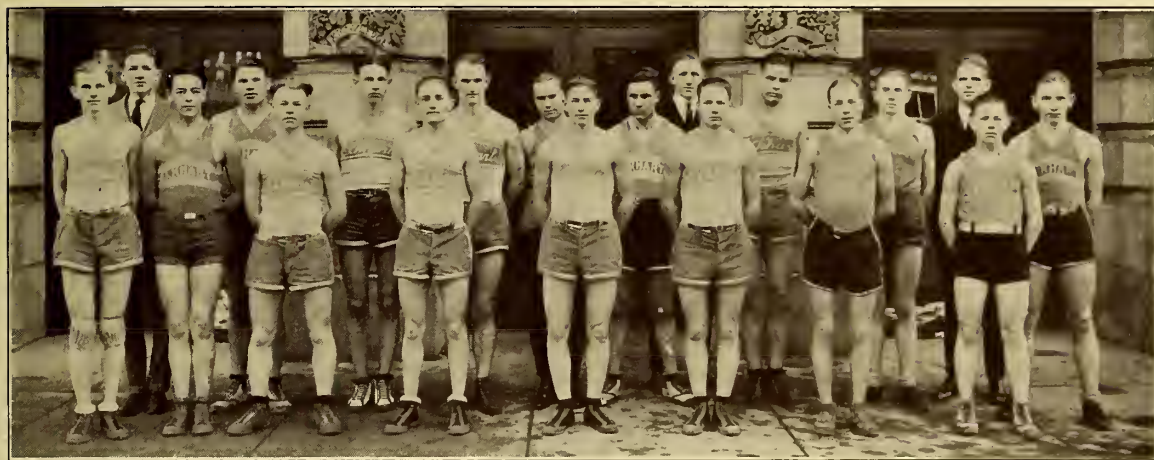
That is why any athletic season, whether or not successful in the matter of contests won and lost, is in the long run a success. And that is why the past season especially has been an excellent indicator of the kind of men E. H. S. has been putting into the world. Not the kind that shift responsibility to the shoulders of another, nor sit back and give up when hope is dimming, but that kind that keep digging until the last stand, and the very last minute of that stand.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

At Elkhart	Alumni 20;	E.H.S. 0
At Notre Dame..	Mich. City 13;	E.H.S. 20
At Elkhart.....	Wabash 20;	E.H.S. 23
At Goshen.....	Goshen 12;	E.H.S. 0
At Warsaw.....	Warsaw 41;	E.H.S. 0
At Mishawaka ..	Mishawaka 14;	E.H.S. 7
At Elkhart.....	Richmond 15;	E.H.S. 0
At Gary	Froebel 53;	E.H.S. 0
At Elkhart	South Bend 67;	E.H.S. 0

Only one serious injury marked the season's play. Albert Engelhardt was the victim in the Mishawaka game when he received an injury the effects of which he will feel throughout his life. The sentiment of the student body of appreciation for his sacrifice was expressed perfectly in the token—a small gold football with a blue and white "E" super-imposed—which was given him by Faculty Manager E. C. Rowe and Coach Ed Murphy.





A Word For Basketball

THE basketball season just past was little more successful, in games won and lost, than the football season. The team won 6 out of 19 regularly scheduled games, and added two victories and one defeat at the sectional tourney at South Bend. With all the defeats, however, we have uncovered splendid material and got started on a real championship team for next year. Longacre and Hosack are the only letter men to graduate, and there are many good monogram men who will be on deck next winter to step into first-team positions.

The letter men on this year's quintet are: Harold Longacre, back-guard and honorary captain; Gilbert Hosack, forward; Norman Peterson, forward; Clarence Peterson, floor-guard; Lloyd Tillman, center and back-guard; Lowell Olinghouse, floor-guard; and Thomas Stephenson, forward.

The men who won monograms are: Victor Palmer, Maynard Gable, John Stahr, John Morgan, Carl Doty, Lloyd Bartlett, Fred Randolph, William Davis and Earl Buck. Of the monogram men, Gable, Palmer, Stahr and Randolph are the only ones graduating. Doty, Bartlett and Davis are Juniors, while Morgan and Buck both have three more years to play. Of the varsity men, Norman Peterson and Tillman are Jun-

iors, Stephenson has two more years, and Clarence Peterson is only a Freshman, so will be in high school for three more years of competition. This makes things appear quite good for winning teams in the next two or three years, especially with such men as the Gross brothers, Neff, Dellinger, Martin, Shelley and Howard coming in from the grades.

Right there is the big consolation in this year's basketball season; the fact that the team was green this year and that most of them will be back for more next year and for several years to come. That's what makes the winning basketball teams, fellows playing together throughout their high school careers. The Junior High Schools are going to be a big help to E. H. S. athletics in the future, as they have already been this year, and it is the duty of every E. H. S. student who wants to be considered loyal, to support these schools just the same as his own.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

At Elkhart	Alumni 14;	E.H.S. 10
At Elkhart	Nappanee 32;	E.H.S. 17
At Valparaiso	Valparaiso 12;	E.H.S. 9
At Niles	Niles 35;	E.H.S. 4
At Elkhart	Laporte 37;	E.H.S. 15
At Richmond	Richmond 46;	E.H.S. 10
At Rochester	Rochester 24;	E.H.S. 22

1921

The Pennant Annual

1922

At Elkhart.....Angola 39; E.H.S. 16
 At ElkhartConstantine 6; E.H.S. 99
 At ElkhartPlymouth 25; E.H.S. 32
 At Elkhart.....Mishawaka 15; E.H.S. 37
 At ElkhartWarsaw 14; E.H.S. 38
 At Elkhart.....Rochester 29; E.H.S. 23
 At Laporte.....Laporte 33; E.H.S. 30
 At Goshen.....Goshen 27; E.H.S. 6
 At PlymouthPlymouth 28; E.H.S. 18

At Mishawaka ..Mishawaka 8; E.H.S. 14
 At Elkhart.....Goshen 19; E.H.S. 13
 At ElkhartLigonier 10; E.H.S. 53
 At South Bend (Tournament)

Nappanee 12; E.H.S. 14

(Overtime)

New Paris 13; E.H.S. 21

Goshen 33; E.H.S. 10

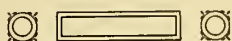


The Thinly-Clad's Line Up

Prospects for this year's track team are fairly promising, according to the statements of Coaches Parmer Sims and Ed. Murphy. There is a wealth of fine material, but the great difficulty is the youth of nearly all the athletes. Most all the track men are too young to be given the stiff workouts that it takes to produce excellent runners in one year. This is a good indication for next year and the following one, however.

There are only six veterans on the squad this spring: Stametz, Atchison, Howard, Thomas, Wagner and H. Schacht. Howard is a sure point-winner in the hurdles, and also runs the 220. Thomas and Atchison are milers, and are sure to cop many places in the meets this spring. Stametz specializes in the broad jump, but also jumps altitudinally. Wagner runs the half and quarter, and is the real star of the team. He is a great natural runner, and is built excellently for his races. "Hobe" Schacht runs the short dashes, and is much better this year than last, so is counted on for many points.

New material this year that has shown promise consists of: for the 50, 100, and 200—G. Schacht, Miller and Bixler. H. Schacht and Miller are the favorites for the century. G. Schacht is a good 50 man, and Bixler is stepping the furlong in great style. For the 440, Lerue, Bowers, Bartlett, Mater, Keene, Snyder, Stenberg and Dausman. Of these, Bowers, Mater and Keene are making the strongest bids for understudy to Wagner. For the half, Bowers and Mater run with "Doc". The mile run is taken care of by Atchison, Thomas, Doty and Lloyd. Doty is young but shows wonderful form. In the 120 high hurdles Turnock, Howard and Lewis will race, and the same trio will top the low barriers. Tillman, Davis, Sievers and Bartlett will heave the shot for the Blue and White. Stametz will do the broad and high jumps with Tillman, and Miller will also broad-jump. Hosack and Olinghouse will do the pole-vaulting. The relay team has not as yet been picked, but the men who look best now for positions, are: H. Schacht, Bixler, Mater, Keene Bowers, Snyder and Lerue.



OUR YELL LEADERS

Karl Vetter and Claude Wilhelm. These are the ordinary every-day monickers under which these two happy figures exist. They are the two "cute little fellas" who lead the yells for the football and basketball teams this season. They were niftily outfitted in white suits with blue lettering, and were able to get many lusty yells from the Blue and White fans. They both have three more years, and if they don't develop into athletes themselves, they will serve the school well as leaders of the cheering that backs up the athletes on the field.





ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

Above is a picture of the people in school this year who won either monograms or letters for their athletic work. A complete list follows:

LETTERS

Longacre
Lutz
Randolph
Sievers
Engelhardt
Hausman
Anderson
Stahr
Gemberling
Evans
Miller
Parmater
Dellinger
C. Peterson
N. Peterson
Howard
Gampher
Atchison
Stametz
Miles
Wagner
Hosack
Olinghouse
Stephenson
Funkhouser
Tillman

MONOGRAMS

Trumphour
Whybrew
Erickson
Phillips
Golden
Kauffman
Thomas
Myers
Frame
Davis
Bartlett
Gable
Doty
Morgan

GIRLS' LETTERS

Lord
Kline
Hummell
Magnuson
Roth
Mollenhour
Fay
Snyder

Class Athletics

THE 1922 CLASSES may well be proud of the athletic achievements of their members, especially the January class, which boasts more "E" men and more "E's" than any class of the last seven years. And this despite the fact that it is an unusually small class. There are 12 "Winners of the E" on the January '22 roster, and the total number of letters they possess is 24, an average of two per man. The June class has five "E" men, and three "Sweet Girl Graduates" who have earned athletic letters.

Nine of the twelve letter men of the January class were original members of the class when they embarked upon their High School careers. The other three, Brown, Dellinger and Funkhouser, joined the class in their Senior year.

Football seemed to be the most popular sport with the January athletes, 15 of their letters being awarded for "pigskin pro-

ficiency". Six were given for basketball work, two for speed on the cinders, and one for swatting the horsehide far and wide.

All of the five male athletes of June '22 were original class members. Their six letters were divided with three for track, two for football, and one for basketball. All three of the girls in the June class won their letters in basketball.

The two 1922 classes have contributed more than their share, it seems, to E. H. S. athletics, and their passing will mean the passing of the most "athlete-producing" classes that ever graced the halls of Elkhart High School. There is no doubt that they will all be faithful, sport-supporting alumni, and several have even volunteered to come out next fall and coach young football material. But we'll pass that for now, and take a few personal glimpses at some of the most renowned "Chasers of the Sacred Elusive Pigskin", "Tossers of the Sacred Sphere" and "Mutilators of the Sacred Cinder Path."





JOHN STAHR—"Jawn"

"Jawn" was never a very brilliant athlete but has always been quite active in High School athletics. He won his letter in football this year at quarterback. He ran the team smoothly and saved many a touchdown with his kicking. He earned a monogram in '19 and a basketball monogram this winter. "Johnnie" has always been a loyal fan and followed the teams closely in reporting the games.

ALEX SIEVERS—"Lummix"

"Lummix" was the baby hippo of the 1921 pigskin outfit. The enemy guards, however, respected him more after the game than they had expected to. He performed well in the line in the 1920 season, but did not play enough games to win the coveted "E". Ollie was a stone wall on defense, though at times slow in getting down under kicks. We all like Alec, and will never be able to erase from our memory his famous "Fighting Face".

FRED RANDOLPH—"Fritz"

"Fritz" is another versatile pigskin character. Though not what sport experts term a "born athlete", Fred makes up for it manyfold by his sincerity and willingness to work. He has never been known to shirk a task that came up on the field. He has played all the positions except end and quarterback, winning a letter in both his last two years and a monogram in his Sophomore year, and a basketball monogram this year.

EUGENE BROWN—"Red"

"Red" was the plunging half-back on the 1920 eleven. He was deserving of a position the year before, too, but there had been too many backs with more experience. When he got his chance in 1920, though, he took it, and soon made himself prominent as a ground gainer. He also was star guard on the net team, winning his letter in the 1920-21 season. We will always remember Gene and his "Come on, gang, fight 'em."



HAROLD LONGACRE—"Papa"

"Shorty" is our "most all-round" athlete. He has won six athletic letters, three in both football and basketball, and a basketball monogram. His age was questioned by many opponents, who were deceived by his very mature appearance. He captained the 1920 football team, and was the appointed captain in most of the basketball games this year. His indomitable fighting spirit was a great help to our otherwise green team this season, and he was the backbone of the defense.

CHARLES BARGER—"Chawley"

"Page 34, Red Book"—That's "Chawley", informing his audience just where the particular chestnut his is going to crack can be found. He was "the life of the party" on trips or athletic banquets, using a "Blue book" also. But laying all frivolity aside, he was some athlete, winning letters in both basketball and football in 1920, and two monograms in the hardwood game.

GILBERT HOSACK—"Gillie"

We didn't put down Gillie's middle name, but if we should it would be spelled A-c-c-u-r-a-c-y. That's him all over on the hardwood. And also speed. Gillie is sometimes a little inconsistent in his performances, but is a valuable forward, nevertheless. He won his letter this year in basketball, and expects to pull down another in track this spring, by ascending some 12 or 13 feet into the upper strata of ozone on the end of a bamboo cane.

CHARLES DELLINGER—"Chick"

When Coach Murphy was left without a center last year by Stephen's graduation in January, "Chick" bobbed up and showed the folks that he was the man of the hour by stepping out in the Warsaw game and caging five baskets. From then on his position was clinched, and he was first-string pivot man the rest of the year. Charles was a "bear" on short shots, though not possessing an eagle eye for long tosses.



GEORGE LUTZ—"Kentucky"

"The Kentucky Hoot Owl" was one of the most athletically-inclined lads in our class. He won the "E" four times, being awarded three in football and one in baseball. He was one of the best players in the class baseball teams three years ago when a High sport. "Gawge" was always to be relied upon to hold up his end of the game, whether performing in the line, on the wings, or in the back-field. He has played every position on the team in his three years. He was captain his last year.

ALBERT FUNKHOUSER—"Funkie"

Albert's modesty was the only thing that kept him from being a three-sport man at E. H. S. As it was, he was a star footballer in 1920, playing half-back or end. He was a deadly tackler, and a clever open-field runner. If he could have been induced to come out for track and basketball, he could probably have made both teams, as he was a fine back-guard, and could step the century and furlong races in good time.

DALE GEMBERLING—"Gunboat"

"Daley" is another hard working athlete, who won his letter in football in his last year, and a monogram in track. He probably would have won more athletic honors had he been given parental permission to play football in his Sophomore and Junior years. Dale played tackle and end mostly, and was a hard tackler. He ran the quarter last spring, and was the man mainly responsible for Elkhart's good showing in the relay at the sectional.

ALBERT ENGELHARDT—"Perk"

"Perk" is probably the greatest martyr to high school sport that ever attended E. H. S. He was seriously injured in the Mishawaka game and only his iron nerve and great constitutional strength pulled him through. Albert won two football letters, playing end and half-back, and was an ardent player on the class baseball teams. He has borne his ill-luck splendidly, fitting to an E. H. S. athlete, and feels no bitterness at all in making his great sacrifice.



BERNICE MAGNUSON—"Beany"

Anyone who believes the female version of basketball is lacking in speed and action should hie themselves down to practice some evening and be speedily disillusioned. "Beany" would be said disillusioner. She is an all-around athlete, specializing in teaming with Maxine at the forward positions.

BERDEEN KLINE—"Deen"

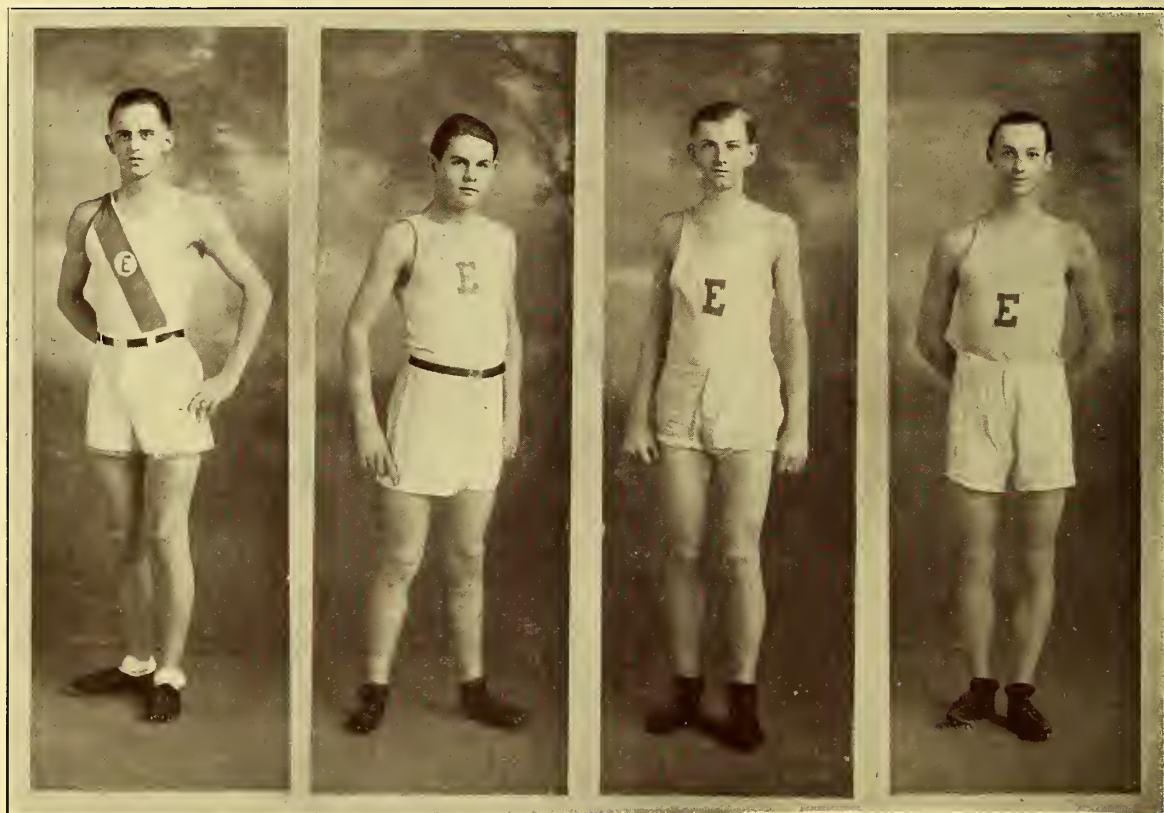
Human whirlwind on the gym floor. Her position on the team is that of guard and we express the utmost sympathy for the forward forced to play against this little terror. "Deen" is one of the people E. H. S. regretfully but proudly puts forth into this "wild and wooly" world.

MAXINE MOLLENHOUR—"Max"

Little, but then—that ain't what counts. Max is one of our stellar basket heavers. She was always proficient at eluding the enemy guards and piling up the score for E. H. S. Wherever the ball rolls, there rolls Max. Appearances are often deceiving but Max might grow up and amount to something after all. The girl's sextette will miss her sorely next year.

HELEN ROTH

Helen plays "leaping center" on the team. She ascended so altitudinously into the upper strata of ozone in the Goshen game, we wonder that she has come down yet. No doubt Helen was training to become an aviatrix or a steeple-jackess or something. Anyway when it comes to basketball Helen is what they call the "Proficient."



CARLYSLE WAGNER—"Doc"

For the half-mile "Doc" is certainly a world-beater. Of splendid build for a middle-distance runner, this boy has gallons of wind, and could no doubt run the mile in great style if he chose to specialize in that event. "Doc" took third in the state meet last spring, against the state's speediest. He will, no doubt, make a fine trotter at college, and we're going to keep our eyes on him.

DANIEL THOMAS—"Dan"

If the gentle reader is looking for an allegorical representation of the very desirable virtue called "Perseverance", it will behoove him well to clip the accompanying photo. Dan had worked three years on the mile run and only pulled down monograms, until this year he was awarded his "E". More athletes with Dan's spirit and respect for training rules would certainly lift the athletic standards in E. H. S.

VICTOR PALMER—"Vic"

"Vic" had wonderful form in the mile, and lots of natural wind, and won many firsts for his team, but old man "Out-o'-Training" proved absolutely unbeatable, and robbed "Vic" of his chance to take first place at the sectional and thus go to the state meet. Nevertheless, "Vic" was always good for at least a second, and many firsts. He made very good time, when in condition, for a high-schooler.

HAROLD GAMPHER—"Kifer"

The 50-, 60- and 100-yard dashes were all in "Kife's" category and he ran them all well. He was a consistent second-place winner, and took several firsts. When Harold did trot up to the tape in second place, however, it was usually an Elkhart man up ahead, so it mattered nothing to the total for E. H. S. He won a monogram two years ago and a letter last spring. Kifer showed his best form in the meet at Northwestern and the Invitational Meet here.



Athletic Association



JAMES GRIFFIN—"Jim"

The city tennis champ is also a splendid hand at filling the post of president of our Athletic Association. He is the president this year, and was vice-president last year. "Jim" is a very capable and witty toast-master at banquets and at pep meets. He has a pleasing and jovial personality, and is well versed in all branches of sport. We wish James lots of luck as an adored (?) member of the E. H. S. Faculty.



E. T. ORGAN—"Ted"

"Endustrial" has been an E. H. S. teacher for six years, and has been a prominent member of the Athletic Association all the time. His second, third and fourth years here he was treasurer, and during that time the funds were in the best condition they had ever been. He was football coach in '18 and '19. Last year he was unattached, but this year he is the vice-president of the Association. It looks as though "Ted" has still several years to help out the Blue and White athletes.



J. E. MORRIS—"Red"

The dignified head of the Commercial department has successfully filled the position of "Custodian of the Cush" for the last two years. The condition of the funds at present is a good indication of the efficiency this Titian-thatched "Prof" has attained. He is always at hand at all games, and it takes a good man to get by the gate when he is collecting the pasteboards. We hope the students will use good judgment again next year, and elect "Red" for another term.



E. C. ROWE—"Euclid"

"Euclid" has a long record as a member of the Athletic Association. He was coach of the basketball team for four years, from 1917 to 1920, and has been faculty manager of athletics for the last five years. "Abe" turned out some good net quintets while coaching, and has made himself popular with students and members of the teams. He accompanies the teams on all trips, and is a big help to the coach, with his knowledge of all branches of athletics. The longer "Electro-Chemical" stays at Elkhart High, the longer we can be confident that athletics will be successfully handled here.



ED. G. MURPHY—"Murph"

"Murph" is our well-liked Irish-blooded head coach. (It was an awful job to get him to admit he came from the spud country.) He has been the respected and handsome coach of our basketball and football teams for two years. Though the results don't appear especially complimentary to his coaching propensities, he was handicapped by a woeful shortage of material, and with more material next year, we are looking for great results.

DANIEL THOMAS—"Dan"

"Dan" was the w. k. secretary of the Athletic Association this year. Though this is his first year as a member of the Association, he has filled his position capably. Dan has worlds of school spirit, and is always "Up" on the doings of the teams and The Pennant. We will be happy if all the student secretaries in the future take care of the job as well as "Tommy" has.

BYRON SHREINER—"Buck"

A familiar scene during the football season was that of Buck Shreiner struggling along under the weight of the ponderous and bulky medicine kit that was the sole comfort of the members of the squad. Buck was always faithful as a student rep, and he also was on hand with plenty of "brilliant sayings". He worked hard stringing the wire at the Driving Park, and was eternally called upon to repair the "dummy".

FRANK MILES—"Blip"

"Frankie" was the ever-present basketball student representative this year. He was always there with the Sloan's, and enjoyed to the utmost his job of tying up the nets before all the home games. No doubt he feels cheated, now that the leather nets have been installed, as the student rep next year will have a much easier time on that account. "Blip" says he enjoyed the trips immensely, except for the insufferable kicking at the hands (rather feet) of Olinghouse.

BEULAH SNYDER—"Pep"

Besides filling completely a job at guard in the girls' sextet, Beulah was a willing worker as the student rep this season. Her pleasing personality made friends with all with whom she came in contact, and her vicious guarding made the opposing forwards steer clear.

ALEX SIEVERS—"Ollie"

"Ollie" is one of the most popular fellows in High School. His case proves without further ado the old adage: "Everybody loves a fat man." He was elected to be student rep for track this spring, and will no doubt perform his numerous duties faithfully. Though he is not of the greyhound build that can be a pilot for the runners, he will get around enough to keep the athletes in good shape. His genial disposition comes in handy when the boys are feeling blue.



The Association

The big organization that has stood behind E. H. S. athletics ever since the first Blue and White team took the floor—or the field—against an opponent, is the E. H. S. Athletic Association.

This association is composed mainly of students, though all the offices except that of the secretary are filled by members of the faculty. The officers of the present association are: President, James Griffin; vice-president, E. T. Organ; treasurer, J. E. Morris; secretary, Daniel Thomas; faculty manager, E. C. Rowe.

The association has supported athletics to the utmost, and has always been ready with funds or advice or anything that a team or its coach should require. It has been the organization that has awarded all athletic honors to Elkhart High School per-

formers, and has decided which athletes are deserving.

The E. H. S. Athletic Association sponsors all meets, athletic contests, practice for teams; in fact, everything athletic is under the direct supervision of the association. It is the association's money that makes possible the splendid trips that the football and basketball teams take every year. The association buys all the fine outfits that the E. H. S. teams wear. And as a recommendation on that score, for the last three years, the Blue and White teams have been the snappiest and most completely-outfitted teams in Northern Indiana. That's quite a recommendation! Always have the Blue and White squads been completely equipped with the latest style of athletic goods, and it has been the work of the association that has provided it.





Dramatics

DRAMATICS

There has been a surprising amount of enthusiasm arising in Dramatics in the past year. This may be seen in the interest the pupils have shown and the large class Mr. Ross has. The Little Theatre work is practically a new thing in High School, but it seems to be one of the most popular classes in E. H. S. and we may now accept it as an established part of the curriculum. The work the class has been doing under Mr. Ross is varied and extremely interesting; all parts of the theatre have been studied, the types and the characters and a few of the Medieval, Greek and Roman types have been constructed by the class.

There seems to have been a large amount of talent lying dormant in the school, which this work has brought to life, and we believe that in a few years the Dramatics department will be one of the leading ones in school.

The pupils have played before clubs and societies and are hailed with enthusiasm everywhere. The people of Elkhart are doing everything in their power to encourage and help along the fine work Mr. Ross is doing. His work has been untiring and most helpful to the students and he may be congratulated on the results he has obtained.

"THE CONFESSIONAL"

"The Confessional", a short one-act play by Percival Wilde, deals with a very dramatic situation including the wrecking of a bank and the imprisonment of the president. The secretary, Mr. Baldwin, portrayed by Ford Rogers, the only one knowing the real facts, is offered one hundred thousand dollars by the president to "forget" a few things.

Mrs. Baldwin, played by Phyllis Mahn, Evie, the daughter, Helen Carpenter, and John, the son, Paul LeFevre, discuss the situation and nearly persuade him to accept the offer. Here some of the best dramatic action is involved. After a prolonged discussion Mr. Baldwin weakens and nearly decides to take the money, when the president of the First National Bank, Mr. Ross, appears and offers him a position in his bank.

Mr. Gresham, the president, confesses, because he does not want his secretary to testify against him, and everything comes out right in the end.

"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN"

This is a rather pathetic scene from the life of a few of the inmates of an old ladies' home. A strain of comedy, however, runs through the whole production, as the trials of the inmates are brought before us.

Leone Renn proved herself to be, indeed,

a fine character artist, when she portrayed Miss Dyer. Her weeping and complaining brought forth gales of laughter and when she and Mrs. Blair—played very capably by Ruth Thornton—were made to share the same room, the humor of the situation increased.

Marquerite Mahn, as Mrs. Mitchell, the matron of the home, accurately characterized her part, and Inez Hood took the part of Mrs. Foster very well.

This play was received very enthusiastically by the audience, and the cast may be well proud of their work.

"POPPING THE QUESTION"

"Popping the Question" was staged in the Little Theatre on December 7th, 1921, along with the "Confessional" and "Joint Owners in Spain". The play involves a very clever mix-up among the characters, all because two men had the given name of "Henry."

Paul LeFevre played the part of Mr. Printrose, an elderly gentleman with young ideas, well. Mary Mathias did exceptionally well in the part of Eleanor Murray, and Miriam Pounder as Bobbin, the maid, went fine. The two old maids, Miss Winterblossom and Miss Biffin, Berdeen Kline and Kathryn McNow, respectively, gave their parts to perfection, and kept the audience in convulsions of mirth during the whole performance.



"THE CHRISTMAS CAROL"

The Christmas Carol, a play taken from Charles Dickens' immortal story, was very prettily presented at the Elks' Temple on December 16, 1921, to all the members of Elkhart High School. The pupils of Mr. Ross' Dramatics class portrayed the characters, and under Mr. Smith's supervision the orchestra very capably furnished the accompanying music. The play consists of one act and four scenes, including Mr. Scrooge's office, the Fezziwig ball, Bob Cratchit's office, and a graveyard scene, representing Mr. Scrooge's Past, Present and Future. It dealt with the conversion of Mr. Scrooge from a grouchy, hard-hearted old man to one with a true Christmas spirit.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mr. Scrooge.....Mr. H. T. Ross
NewsboyCorwin Conine

FredRichard Bechtel
Bob Cratchit.....Ford Rogers
Mrs. Cratchit.....Leone Renn
The Young Cratchits.....Helen Carpenter
Inez Hood, Robert Killmer, Dorcy Belt
Mr. Fezziwig.....Richard Bechtel
Mrs. Fezziwig.....Phyllis Mahn
Fezziwig girls.....Marguerite Mahn
Miriam Pounder, Ruth Thornton
Berdeen Kline, Mary Mathias
Guests—Dan Albrecht, Lloyd Klose, Wilmer
Lerue, Anthony Mays, Frank Phillips
The Fiddler.....Ernest Norris
Spirit of Christmas Past

Kathryn McNown
Spirit of Christmas Present

Mary Mathias
Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come
Ruth Thornton

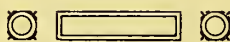
"THE WIDOW'S VEIL"

A very clever play, entitled "The Widow's Veil", by Alice Rosteter, was given in the Little Theatre in May. Some of the finest "stage business" was produced that the Little Theatre has ever given. The co-operation of the characters and the voices behind the scenes was exceptionally good.

The scene of the play was laid in the Irish quarter of an apartment house with only a dumb waiter shaft visible to the audience. The two characters are: Katy MacManus, the young bride whose husband is sick, and Mrs. Phelan, the sympathizing neighbor. The speeches of the two women are given across the dumb waiter shaft, and are interrupted by the other members of the house.

Katy confides to Mrs. Phelan that her husband is so sick that she does not believe that he will live, so between the two they succeed in not only planning for her mourning but even getting the clothes ready for it. The next day as Mrs. Phelan is waiting to hear of Mr. MacManus' death, Katy tells her that he is all right again, but how sorry she is that she cannot wear the becoming mourning clothes.

The character parts were portrayed well by Leone Renn and Ruth Thornton, and the cast may be praised for their excellent work. It consisted of the following people: Katy MacManus.....Ruth Thornton
Mrs. Phelan.....Leone Renn
Voices and other sounds behind the scenes.

**"SPREADING THE NEWS"**

A very fine character play is one by Lady Gregory, entitled "Spreading the News", which was given in the Little Theatre along with "The Widow's Veil" in May. The people in the play are Irish and the scene is laid on the grounds of an Irish fair. There are nine characters, most of them difficult parts, but they were indeed well portrayed.

The story is, that Jack Smith came to the fair and left his hay fork and Bartley Fallon, wishing to do him a kindness, proceeds after him carrying it. The keeper of the apple stall, Mrs. Tarpey, is deaf, therefore she hears nothing of what Bartley says and seeing him with the hay fork she immediately concludes that he and Jack have had a fight and that Bartley is going to do him some harm. She repeats this to other attendants at the fair and so the story grew

until they had Jack killed and Bartley running away with his wife. There is a very amusing situation when Bartley comes back and, not being able to find Jack, tries to get rid of the fork. It all comes out all right, however, when Jack appears on the scene and everything is explained.

The characters were well portrayed, Bartley and Mrs. Fallon being exceptionally good. The cast was as follows:

Barley Fallon.....Fred Randolph
Mrs. Fallon.....Marguerite Mahn
Jack SmithHarold Lloyd
Shawn Early.....Robert Wilder
Tim Casey.....John Stahr
James Ryan.....Richard Bechtel
Mrs. Tarpey.....Frances Beven
Mrs. Tully.....Wilma Weyrick



"FOURTEEN"

On Monday, the fifth period, April 3, 1922, a short one-act play, entitled "14", by Alice Gustenberg, was presented in the Little Theatre to over a hundred of the High School pupils. The plot deals with the troubles a New York hostess has with a dinner party she is giving. At the last moment invited guests begin to send their regrets until the number ranges from eight to sixteen (an impossible number). After the cook (who is in a terrible temper) has been persuaded to prepare for two extra, four other people drop out, including Mr. Farnsworth, the "catch of the season", for whom Mrs. Pringle is really giving the dinner and incidentally "the match for Eileen". At that

she is furious, and declares her intentions of never giving another party when a note arrives from Mr. Farnsworth introducing the Prince of Wales and his secretary, thus making fourteen again and establishing Mrs. Pringle's reputation as a hostess.

The cast of characters were:

Mrs. Pringle.....Louise Decker
EileenIrene Dreves
Dunham, the maid.....Marjorie Harold

The parts were exceptionally well taken. Mrs. Pringle especially was good. The play was repeated with "Overtones" and "Two Crooks and a Lady" on Wednesday evening and scored another hit.



"OVERTONES"

On Tuesday, April 11, the play, entitled "Overtones" by Alice Gustenberg, was given by the Dramatics class in the Little Theatre. This is one of Miss Gustenberg's best plays and it has been presented in New York and Chicago with great success.

The scene is laid in a fashionable New York home, and it opens with the discussion of Mrs. Caldwell and her husband, John, a painter, between Mrs. Goodrich and Harriet, her inner self. Harriet has been in love with John, but because he was too poor, she married Charles Goodrich and now she is scheming to get him back. During the course of the conversation, Marguerite Caldwell and her inner self appear and Harriet's manner immediately changes to one

of cordiality. Hetty and Maggie, the inner selves, however, do not change, but retain their outspokenness. A clever scene is portrayed in the one in which Marguerite and Harriet "are so delighted to meet one another again," and Hetty and Maggie tell that they have come to rob each other, the one, of her husband, and the other, of her influence and her position. The play ends with each one securing what she wanted.

The parts were cleverly portrayed and the players deserve credit for their good work. It was repeated on Wednesday evening with two other plays.

The cast of characters were:

Harriet	Phyllis Mahn
Hetty	Kathryn McNown
Marguerite	Helen Carpenter
Maggie	Inez Hood



"TWO CROOKS AND A LADY"

One of the most thrilling of the three plays presented by the Dramatics class this last semester was "Two Crooks and a Lady." It was given before nearly a hundred students in the Little Theatre on March 5 and was repeated twice at later dates.

The plot of the play centered about two crooks trying to get a forty-thousand-dollar necklace from Mrs. Simms-Vane, a helpless invalid. Miller, the Hawk, and Lucille, his accomplice, a young serving girl in Mrs. Simms-Vane's home have succeeded in getting all of the servants away from the house, after which they try to make the lady tell where the necklace is, but she is too clever for them and through making

Lucille believe that Miller has double-crossed her, she causes a fight between them in which Miller is shot. Mrs. Simms-Vane is willing to try and save Lucille "if she deserves it" but she, too, failed to carry out her bargain with the lady, and so when the police arrive they are told the whole story.

The play was very cleverly given and the characters deserve credit for their good work.

The cast was as follows:

Miller, the Hawk.....	John Stahl
Lucille, the maid.....	Ruth Kauffman
Mrs. Simms-Vane, the lady..	Berdeen Kline
The Inspector.....	Robert Wilder
Miss Jones.....	Mary Mathias
The Patrolman.....	Fred Randolph

“The Maid and The Middy”

“The Maid and the Middy”, a clever operetta in two parts, was presented by the high school orchestra and chorus at the Bucklen Theatre on Friday, April 23. The patronage was not very large at either the afternoon or the evening performances, but the play went off well both times.

The production was a purely high school affair, the music being furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. F. G. Smith. Mr. Herold T. Ross of the dramatics department coached the play, and the choruses were directed by Miss Marjorie Clark, girls’ physical training instructor.

Beside the fourteen leads there were about 60 students in the supporting chorus of maids and middies. Miss Marjorie Harold, as the Maid, again demonstrated her nightingale voice, and Frank Miles as the Middy, made a very handsome and capable seaman. Virginia Jarvis, as “the attractive widow”, was very good, and also sang some clever songs. There were 16 song numbers, and all were given in fine style. The trio, “Looking For a Criminal”, by Evans, The Count and Fitz, was the musical hit of the show. Three pretty dances were interspersed in the play as a part of the “Vodvil.” “Summer Hours” by Theodosia Warner, “Children of the Snow” by Mary Culp, and “Carmena” by Robertine Kitchell. All were very clever and received hearty applause. A Boy Scout drill, “The Flag”, was neatly done.

The play is set in the grounds and interior of the Lakeville Boat Club, where Captain Dasher and his middies from “The Dreadnaught” are the guests for the day.

Billy, one of the middies, meets Valerie Vane, the belle of the club, and a romance springs up. The Spanish count, however, threatens to corrupt the affair by his accusations that “Billee have stole my Anita”. Evans and Fitz, Boat Club officials, promise to look into the Anita affair for Valerie, and meanwhile the vaudeville entertainment for the middies goes ahead. The Middy clears up the mystery in the end, however, by producing Anita, a parrot, which he had beaten the count in getting. Valerie is satisfied, and all ends happily.

All the leads were well taken, and the youthful artists were well praised for their work. The cast was as follows:

Valerie Vane—the maid... Marjorie Harold
Billy—the middy Frank Miles
The Count—A Spanish nobleman,

Ford Rogers
Mrs. Gaily—a rich widow... Virginia Jarvis
Evans—master of ceremonies, L.B.C.,

John Stahr
Fitz—of the house committee, L.B.C.

Lloyd Klose
Captain Dasher—in command of Dreadnaught Albert Engelhardt
Dawson—a retired farmer,

Robert Fredericks
Boulder—champion oarsman,

Fred Randolph
Young Slimson—the great unknown,

Harold Whybrew
Alice, Maud, Phillis—friends of Valerie,
Mable Gruber, Mattie Pittman,
Francis Beven

Attendant at Boat Club..... Robert Wilder



THE PENNANT

VOL. XIV, No. 11

ELKHART, IND., JANUARY 20, 1922

Price 5 Cents

Orators Hold Interesting Ceremonies

FORUM TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

The Forum Club held a very important meeting in Room 105, last Thursday, for the purpose of taking in new members. The students who were tried and voted favorably upon are as follows:

A very interesting ceremony was conducted at which the initiates were welcomed to the club. Six students were taken into the club with Colleague. They are: Haney, Richard Holden, Hood, Byron Shreiner, Pyle and William Bruce. The points made by the club were voted upon.

The club will hold a regular meeting on Monday, January 23, at 8 o'clock.

DINNER GIVEN BY SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

A three-course dinner was served by the students of the Home Economics Department last Thursday evening. The food was prepared and served by the students of the department.

The menu for the dinner was as follows:
Course 1: Pickled Cucumber, Roast Pork, Baked Apple, Stuffed Potato, Salad.
Course 2: Green Lima Beans, Rolls and Butter.
Course 3: Kisses and Ice Cream, Coffee.

SENIORS WEAR CLASS COLORS

The H.A.'s blossom forth last Friday in all the brilliance of their class colors and flowers. The colors were crimson and silver while the flowers were deep red roses. Altogether the combination was a very effective one and the Seniors were justly proud of themselves.

THE END OF A PERFECT TERM



Journalistic E's Are Awarded To The Staff

BOARD OF CONTROL VOTES TO AWARD PENNANT "E's"

The Board of Control has at last acted upon the question of awarding letters and monograms to members of the Pennant Staff. At the Board meeting held last Wednesday, a vote was made by the board to award the letters and monograms to the members of the staff.

The following members of the staff will receive the letters and monograms: Phyllis Mahn, Ardle Young, Eve Young, Lucille Weaver, Wilmer Leru, Elwood Hall, Kenneth Lollar, Virginia Lollar.

CHANGES IN THE PENNANT

Changes in the Pennant will be made in the May issue. The changes are as follows: The Pennant will be changed to a new design. The design will be a new design. The design will be a new design.

CLASSES TAKE INTERESTING SUBJECTS

The classes in Physics and Chemistry are taking interesting subjects. The subjects are as follows: The subjects are as follows: The subjects are as follows.

MONDAY, 12:30 P. M.	
IC English	301
ID: History	220
Beg. American History	220
IC Industrial History	220
Civics	329

Journalism



THE ANNUAL STAFF

The editorial and business staff that published the 1922 Annual was an entirely different organization from the Pennant staff. This was a different plan from that followed in former years, when the Pennant staff was the same as the group that published the Graduation Issue. The purpose of the change was to put out a year-book that would be more exclusively the property of the Seniors, the class that it was supposed to represent. Having the material prepared by Seniors, who have the good of "their magazine" at heart, would necessarily make for a more complete and accurate

account of all the branches of school activity. This plan also removes a heavy burden from the Pennant staff, which has enough to do to keep the weekly bulletin functioning. The persons elected to the staff are: Editor-in-chief—Phyllis Mahn; managing editor—Byron Shreiner; business manager—Daniel Thomas. The rest of the staff was appointed. The members are: Art editor—Helen Lilly; athletic editor—John Stahr; alumni editor—Miss Florence Hill; joke editor—George Lutz; reporters—Edna Hall and Richard Bechtel; advertising committee—Frank Miles, chairman; Charles Barger, Ford Rogers, Berdeen Kline.



THE PENNANT STAFF

PENNANT STAFF—1921

Editor-in-Chief Daniel Albrecht
 Literary Editor..... Phyllis Mahn
 Exchange Editor..... Ed Armstrong
 Alumni Editor..... Miss Hill
 Athletic Editor..... John Stahr
 Art Editor..... John Mahn
 Staff Typist..... Irene Alford
 Business Manager..... Dan Thomas

Assistants:

Elwood Hanson, Lloyd Klose, Charles Haring.

Reporters.

Ardis Young	Lucile Weaver
Evelyn Millspaugh	Hazel Stockman
Treva Weaver	Wilmer Rerue
Ava Vollmer	Maxine Schmidt
	Kathryn Showalter

Faculty Manager..... Mr. Herold T. Ross

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 Business Manager..... Dan Thomas

Asst. Bus. Mgrs.:

Charles Haring
 Leigh Schroeder
 Lloyd Klose
 Robert Frederick

Reporters:

Treva Weaver
 Ava Vollmer
 Lucile Weaver
 Hazel Stockman
 Evelyn Millspaugh

Faculty Manager..... Mr. Herold T. Ross

The Staff this year has brilliantly carried on the work of making a real newspaper out of the Pennant, in spite of the rather poor support given it by the student body in general.

There were times when the future of the weekly was about as bright as the session room on a rainy day, but nevertheless, they always pulled through with flying colors.

Nearly every member of the staff has worked hard and conscientiously for the

bettering of the school paper and they have amply earned the long-promised letters which the Board of Control voted should be given to them.

No individual glory can be taken for the general success of the Pennant as a newspaper, as the whole staff worked together in obtaining this end. Credit must be given to the reporters, those hard-working underclassmen who were always on the trail of a good joke, a bit of news or other likely material.

An Appreciation

The Annual or year-book of E. H. S. is now considered as an established thing and with the publication of this book accompanies the sincere wish that the system will continue.

In the putting out of such a book there are a great many to whom we are directly indebted for their kindness and helpfulness, both in time and financial support, and also for their advice, encouragement and co-operation with us; it is now to those that we dedicate this appreciation.

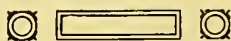
The greatest debt that we owe is to the advertisers who helped to make this Annual a possibility. We cannot express the profound gratitude of the graduating classes, and indeed of all in Elkhart High School who appreciate the full meaning of such an enterprise as this in their school, which they hold for the business men of Elkhart. They have not only stood by us now, but in past years have done likewise and we feel confident for the future of E. H. S. with such organizations continually growing in our city. Then, besides that debt of gratitude, we owe a debt of thoughtfulness and kindness to them in return for all that they have done for us; and we are sure that the read-

ers of this book will feel their obligation and endeavor by their loyal support of these men to try to express their appreciation.

In the Truth Publishing Company we found a true friend and to it we owe the results of untiring work, kindly advice and co-operation, without which this book, perhaps, could not have been made a success.

To the Indiana Engraving Company of South Bend and the David Molloy Company of Chicago, we owe the general appearance of our book, with their suggestions and excellent work they produced. To the photographers, who aided us so kindly, not only in the production of the many satisfactory pictures but also in rates given to us, we extend our sincerest thanks. To Mr. Harold Ross, the faculty advisor, and the sponsors of the graduates, Miss Burns and Mr. Griffin, we give hearty thanks for their excellent advice and co-operation with our work, and to the faculty, the sponsors of the classes and the individual classes themselves, for their helpfulness in time, money and material for our book, we desire to express our appreciation.

PHYLLIS A. MAHN.



Dedication

In dedicating The Annual this year to Mr. McCracken, we have tried to show a bit of the gratitude which we hold in our hearts for him. He has indeed been a faithful friend, sincere and helpful, and in the departing of the classes this year they both unite in wishing him the best this life may hold for him.

Mr. McCracken is a former principal of Elkhart High School and the graduating June Class was the last to enter under him. He is at the head of the Science and Pedagogy departments and has been a member of the school faculty for the last twenty-five years. Mr. McCracken graduated from Johns Hopkins and Indiana Universities, receiving his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees.



The Forum



THE FORUM

The Forum is made up of twenty-five pupils of E. H. S. who are interested in debating, the Discussion League and the Oratorical contest. The club yearly gives a cup to the member that secures the greatest number of points in the three lines of activity engaged in by this organization. The officers of this club for the first semester were: President, Daniel Albrecht; vice-president, Richard Bechtel; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Thornton. The officers of the last semester are: President, Daniel Albrecht; vice-president, Byron Shreiner; secretary and treasurer, Irvin Palmer. The club members must have a standard of "M" in three subjects. There are two ranks in this club, Senator and Colleagues. Colleagues are graduated to the rank of Senator by taking a part in a debate or winning either the Discussion League or the Oratorical contest. All members must try out for at least one thing a year to continue as a member.

THE DISCUSSION LEAGUE

Elkhart is a member of the Indiana Discussion League. The subject for this year was "Immigration". The object was for the contestants to propose a plan by which the problem of immigration could be solved. The local contest was held on March 24 in Room 301. There were five participants, including Irvin Palmer, Inez Hood, Richard Bechtel, Ruth Thornton and Hazel Stockman. The discussions were well given and many plans presented among which were the Sterling Bill, total restriction of immigration for ten years, and a foreign port policy. Irvin Palmer, advocating the Sterling Bill, won the decision of the judges. He presented his plan very impressively and forcefully.

On the Tuesday following this, he went to Goshen to represent Elkhart in the county contest. Here his excellent speech gave him a two-to-one judges' verdict. He defeated speakers from Goshen, Middlebury and Nappanee.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Elkhart is a member of the Triangular Debate League. This league is composed of Elkhart, Laporte and Michigan City. This year the league debated the question: Resolved, That Immigration be Prohibited for Ten Years. The members of the affirmative team are: Richard Bechtel, captain; Ruth Thornton and David Russel. Mr. Ross ably coached the team. On March 17 the team debated with Michigan City at Elkhart. Their speech was marked by a clear-cut delivery, superior to any of the rest of the teams in the league. After a debate that was unusually quick and sharp the judges announced that they awarded a unanimous decision to the Michigan City negatives. This closed the regular debate schedule, but Mr. Ross arranged a dual debate with Mishawaka for three weeks later.

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

The members of the Negative team are: Irvin Palmer, captain; Helen Carpenter and Inez Hood. This team is made up of Seniors and was coached by Mr. Ross. On March 10 they went to Laporte where they fell victim to the arguments of the affirmative team there. The decision was 2 to 1. The plow city debaters are to be congratulated because they are the only affirmative team in the league to win. On March 17 our negative team again journeyed into enemy territory and captured a two-to-one decision from Michigan City. The debate was very close. The last rebuttal speech won for E. H. S. Captain Irvin Palmer's powerful comeback was the deciding factor. He swept aside their arguments as if they were nothing. This was conceded to be the best debate on the schedule. The championship lies between Michigan City and Laporte.

FOREWORD

Dear Reader:

After an insufferable amount of chasing around and overwork of the old hatrack, we have at last completed a list of our "Famous Songs by Famous Men", which we herewith offer for your approval.

"Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home"
by George Lutz.

"Everybody Step" by Track Coach Parmer Sims.

"Rosie" by Charles Trumphour (Touching).

"I Ain't Got Nobody" by James Griffin.

"Memphis Blues" by Heriot Andrews.

"A Regular Man About Town" by G. Ford Rogers, Jr.

"Wabash Blues" by Mr. McGeath.

"Bright Eyes" by Edward Gampher.

"I Wish I Was a Baby Doll, O Gee!" by Alex Sievers.

"Toreadore" (the Bull fighter) by Kenneth Hurst.

"Say It With Music" by Harry Potter.

"Good-bye, Girls, I'm Through" by Harold Gampher.

"Stagedoor Blues" by Ralph Dunmier.

"Virginia Blues" by Leon Arnold.

"—but It's Nicer to Stay in Bed" by Gene Brown.

"Strut Mis' Lizzie" by Victor Palmer.

"At the Fountain of Youth" by Harold Longacre.

"Schoolhouse Blues" by Dick Lockton.

"He's a Darn Good Man to Have A'hingin' Around" by John Doubelyu Holdeman.

"My Wild Irish Rose" by Edward Murphy.

"I Love You Sunday" by Ross Kauffman.

"I Love Your Sundae" by Paul Horn.

"Oh, How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried About You" by Earle Anderson.

"Just Snap Your Fingers At Care" by William Kendall.

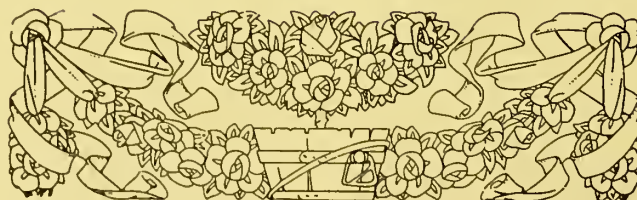
"You'd Be Surprised" by Elwood Hansen.

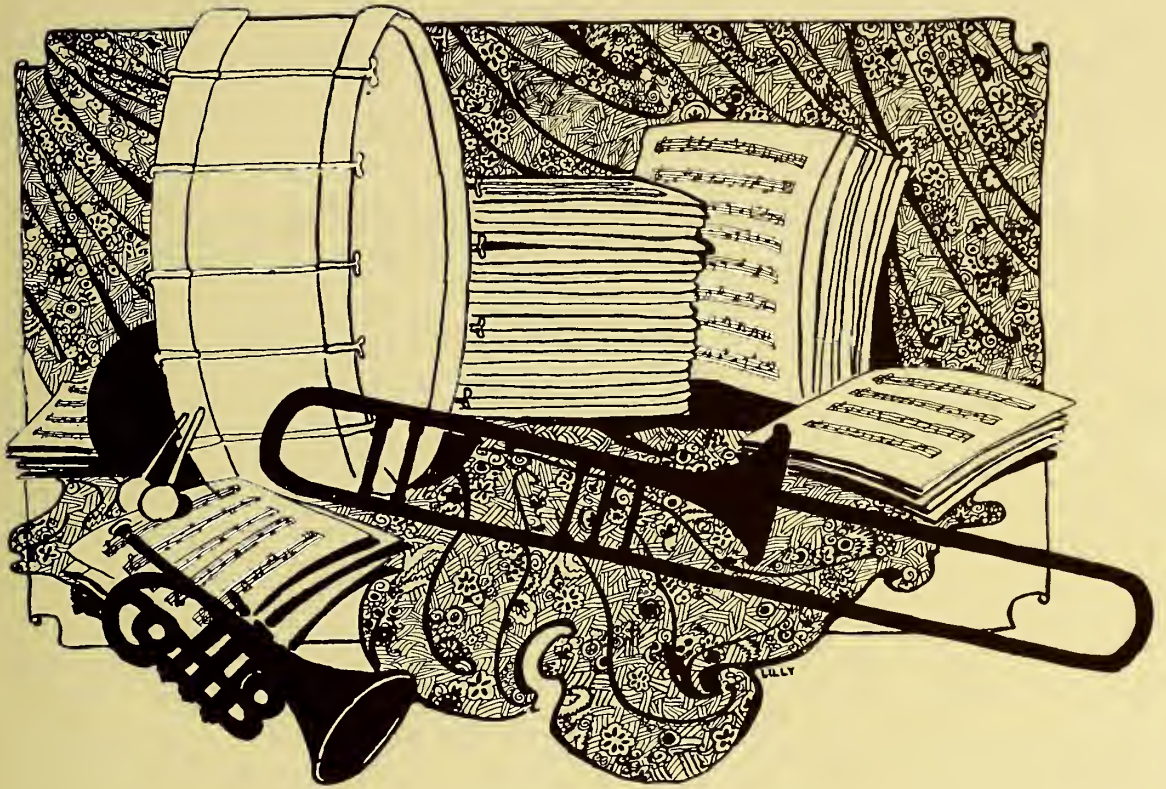
"Oh What a Pal Was Mary" by Paul LeFevre.

"I Got My Habits On" by Elmer Wambaugh.

"The Sheik" by Charles Barger.

"Moon Light" by John Stahr.





Music Department



THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School orchestra has done excellent work this year. We first bought the orchestration of "On Old Elkhart" and have played for all the athletic rallies held in the gymnasium. The music evidently helped the spirit of these meetings. Thanksgiving week we played for the Music Week program. At Christmas the orchestra played

all the accompaniments for the Christmas concert in the Elks' Temple. In March they played for the Chamber of Commerce concert in Trinity Methodist church and also played for the operetta at Bucklen Opera House. The members of the orchestra are to be congratulated on the fine spirit they have shown.

Front Row—Ernest Norris, Fred G. Smith, Juanita Benton, Agnes Smith, Dorothy McManus, Mary Hardin, Erma Feters, Carl Doty.

Back Row—Russell Pyle, Josephine Butler, Warren Carr, Richard Miles, John Trachsel, Robert Bliss, Ethel Lord, Thelma Gruber.



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The band played for the school football games and for the games in the gymnasium. Their work was much appreciated and helped to put pep into the various athletic meets of the year. We are proud of the way our band has served the school. May they grow in numbers as they deserve.

Edith Lord, Bernice Magnuson, Fred G. Smith, Josephine Butler, John Trachsel, Vivian Scoles, Thelma Gruber, Ethel Lord, Merrill Eagles, Ernest Norris, Lloyd Collier, Louis Hafer, Kenneth Rinehart, Juanita Benton, Allen Eagles, Eugene Russell, Harvey Greenleaf, Byron Stark, Charles George.



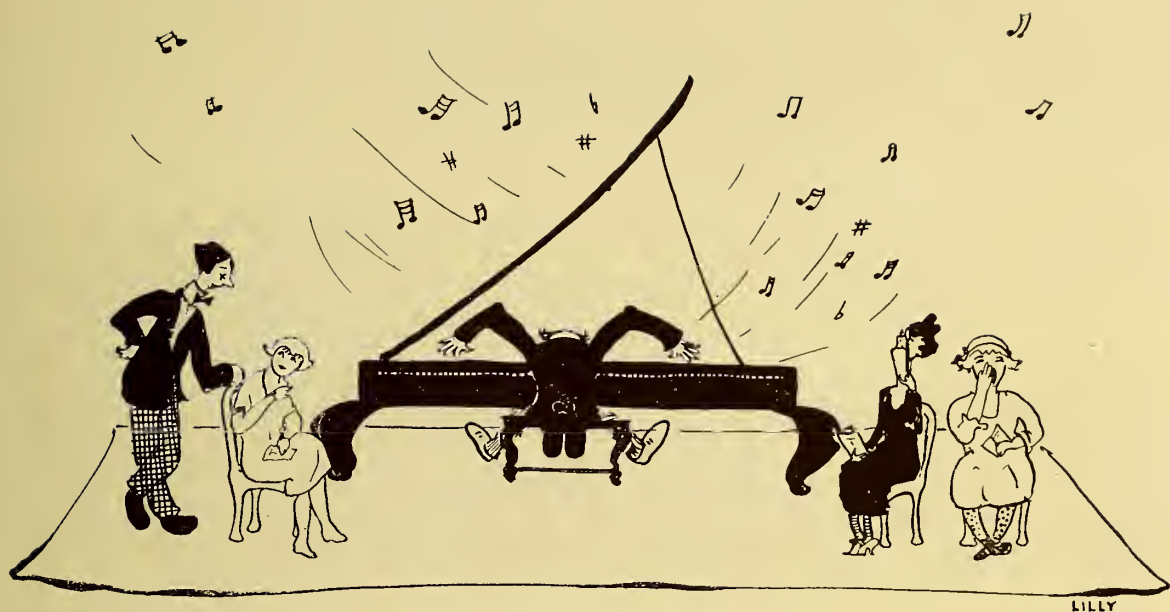
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

The chorus has grown to over eighty members this year. We presented twenty minutes of the opera (Gounod's) "Faust" in November, and in December gave a musical version of Charles Dickens' famous work, "A Christmas Carol", in co-operation with Mr. Ross's department. This last was given in the Elks' Temple twice, a matinee to our own students and a night performance to the public. In March we gave a Chamber of Commerce concert in Trinity Methodist church in co-operation with the band and orchestra, and on April 21st presented the operetta "The Maid and the Middy" at the Bucklen Opera House.

History of Music and Harmony classes were held for the students taking the Vocational Music course.

Otto Horn, Bernice Moore, Kenneth Stouder, Julian Holmes, Mabel Gruber, Geraldine Leatherman, Marie Schafer, Geraldine Guild, Isabelle Kraybill, Lillian Milligan, Virginia Slabaugh, Mary Forman, Vesta Walker, Corin Larson, Margaret Shreve, Charlotte Raatz, Zena Mosczenko, Aletah Eash, Mary Skinner, Mattie Pittman, Lois Truex, Harold Whybrew, Gerald Doriot, Russell Pyle, Ethel Lord, Edith Lord, Minerva Weaver, Dorothy McManus, Mary Hardin, Isabelle Ogilvie, Genevieve Schuler, Gertrude Winslow, Irma Hurst, Grace Hummel, Marjorie Harold, Virginia Jarvis, Lois Abel, Ethel Atkinson, Agnes Brady, Frances Beven, James Barwick, Florence Baumgarten, Jay Conrad, Ida

Chapman, Ralph Dunnier, Retha Fish, Margaret Freeman, Beulah Garber, Lillian Heppler, Winifred Hixon, Erma Holdread, Esther Johnson, Gladys Knight, James Kemp, Helen Leist, Grattis Lewis, Nelda Lloyd, Esther Leininger, Imogene Morrow, Tempa McCarty, Bertha Myers, Wilma Meisner, Richard Miles, Jessie Potter, Marguerite Mahn, Helen Pettit, Flossie Reber, Velda Rush, Roma Swanson, Gladys Selner, Loretta Shigley, Helen Swinehart, Harold Schafer, Mary Van Tilburg, Ruth Winterhoff, Karl Blessing, Ray Yoder, Emily Smith, John Felthouse, Louise Zipser, Hazel Powers, Catherine Mast, Mac DeShone, Jeanette Reames, Margaret Riley, Jessie Ranger.



♪ A FINE PROGRAM WAS ENJOYED BY ALL ♪

Music Club



THE MUSIC CLUB

On November 10, 1921, the Music Club was organized at the home of the former sponsor, Mr. R. C. Sloane, for the purpose of promoting interest in music of the better class. In December the club was admitted to the National Federation of Music Clubs.

All students of the Elkhart High School are eligible and are voted into the club by ballot. Meetings are held at the homes of

the various members once every month. The club has brought many artists to Elkhart, among them The Oberlin Glee Club. Also it presented the operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom" at the Bucklen Theatre on March 7, 1921, with great success.

Mr. Smith who is now at the head of the Music Department has taken Mr. Sloan's place as sponsor of the club.

The members of the club are:

Esther Templin
 Geraldine Leatherman
 Phyllis Templin
 Robertine Kitchell
 Geraldine Guild
 Virginia Jarvis
 Elizabeth Darling
 Edith Lord
 Mary Harding
 Virginia Slabaugh

Dorothy McManus
 Ruth Carr
 Eleanor Proctor
 Agnes Smith
 Harriet Towsley
 Carrie Scoles
 Ethel Lord
 Ruth Kauffman
 Bernice Magnuson
 Edna Hall



Art Club



E. H. S. ART CLUB

The Art Club was organized on September 23, 1920. All students following the course of Art or being interested in it may belong. Students are voted into the club by use of ballots. The club was organized for the purpose of promoting a greater interest in art of all kinds.

It has enjoyed many interesting talks. Some were given by: Miss Kelly, the spon-

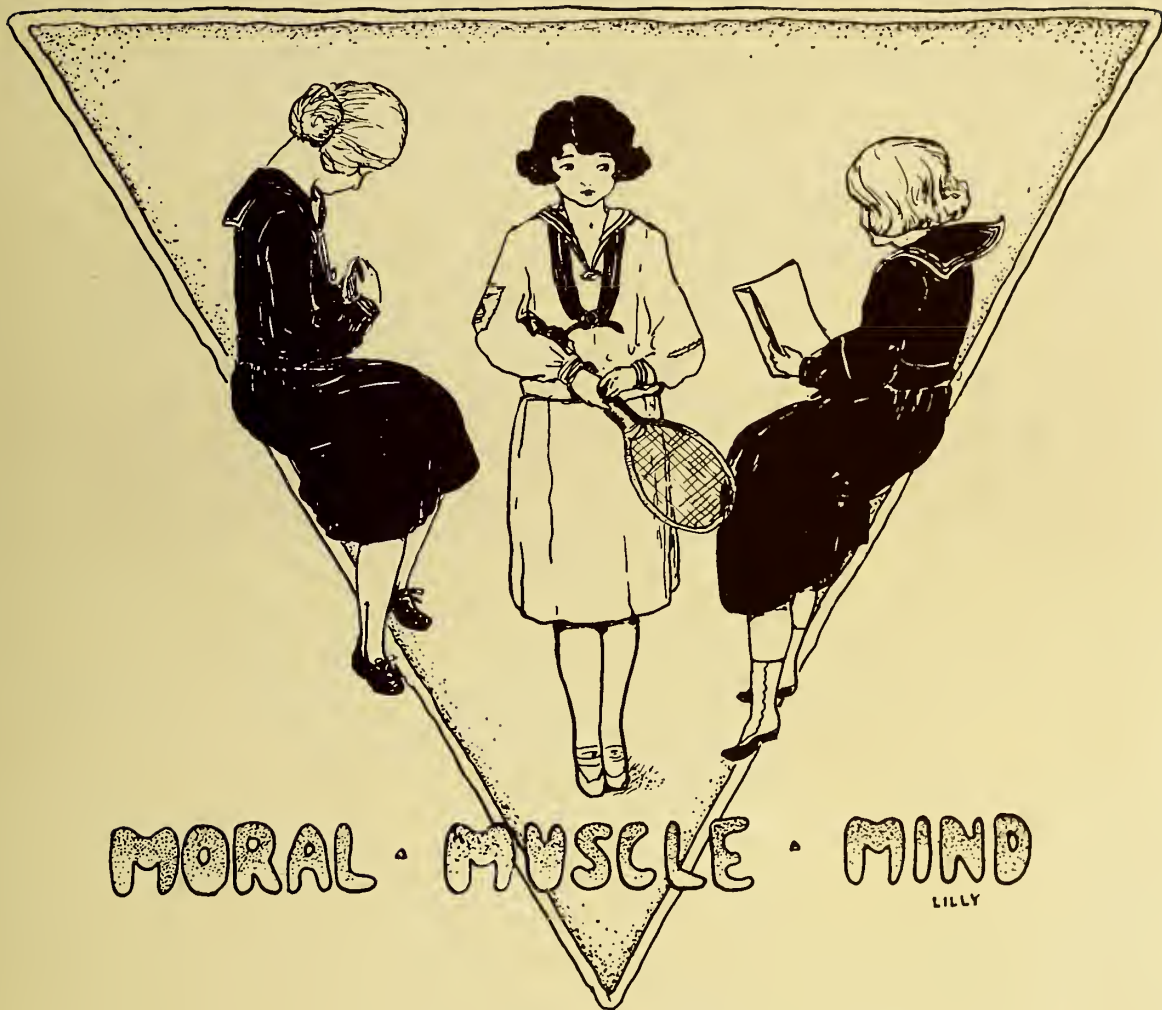
sor, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. J. W. Holdeman, Mrs. Bowman, Rev. Lockton, Mr. Fauchet and Mr. Smith.

Although the first club of its kind in Elkhart, it has succeeded in arousing an interest in Art and many look forward to its meetings which are usually of a very entertaining and educational nature.

The members of the Club are:

Wilmer Lerue
Daniel Albrecht
Leone Love
Ruth Fuller
Velda Waters
Helen Lilly
Jane Neal
Lila Lichtig
David Simonton
Lillian Milligan
Miss Cole
Miss Kelley

Phyllis Templin
Ruth Kauffman
Mary Mathias
Esther Templin
Chester Fleming
Catherine Bassett
John Mahn
Edna Hall
Marguerite Mahn
Harold Longacre
Barbara Osman
Orpha Huffman



Hi G Club



HI Y CLUB

The Blue and White club of the Girls Reserves was organized in October, 1919. Because of the number of members, in 1922, it was again divided, this time into classes, and the Junior and Senior girls called themselves the Hi Y Club. Meetings are held every Monday after school at the Y. W. C. A. Parties, hikes, and things pertaining to the development of the girl's social and moral life are indulged in. Miss Emily Maloney and Mrs. Jay Wallick are the sponsors of the club and under their able supervision it has been made an institution for Elkhart to be proud of.

The office of the club are: President, Elizabeth Lloyd; vice-president, Dorothy Compton; secretary, Mildred Woodworth; treasurer, Madelyn Hummel.

Every year a number of the girls are chosen as delegates to Camp Dewey. Here they are given many pointers and new ideas

and meet the members of other clubs and organizations. Then the camp at Eagle Lake is also open to them, thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, and here they spend their time profitably learning many valuable things. This is usually open for the last two weeks in August, and a great number of the girls from the whole Girl Reserves' organization avail themselves of the privilege of attending.

Hazel Stockman, Laura Ort, Bernice Frye, Maxine Schmidt, Helen Carpenter, Elizabeth Lloyd, Agnes Shively, Leola Sweitzer, Mildred Woodworth, Phyllis Mahn, Inez Hood, Heien Roth, Tempa McCarty, Orpha Mae Muffman, Marjorie Harold, Helen Lilly, Dorothy Compton, Winifred Hixon, Alice Anderson, Irene Dreves, Berdeen Kline, Kathryn McNow, Bernice Magnuson, Marguerite Mahn, Winifred Kirby, Carrie Scoles, Zoa Gross, Madelyn Hummel, Maxine Mollenhour.



After School



Society

SOCIETY NOTES

October, 1921

- 9—IB Class party—domestic science room.
- 11—IJA Class party—Phyllis Mahn's home.
- 24—Miss Huffman's first hour IC class entertained the third hour class at a masquerade party—Yoder home.
- 27—IJA Class Hallowe'en party—Louise Decker's home.
- 28—IC Class party—home of Pauline Isbell.
- 28—IIB Hallowe'en party—home of Beulah Snyder.
- 31—ID Cooking Class party—school dining rooms.

November, 1921

- 16—English Class party—domestic science rooms.
- 17—IJA Jitney Dance—gym.
- 17—IIB Economics Class party—domestic science rooms.
- 21—Chorus presented scenes from Gounod's "Faust"—gym.

December, 1921

- 6—"The Confessional", "Joint Owners in Spain" and "Popping the Question".—Three one-act plays—Little Theatre.
- 7—IIC Class party—domestic science rooms
- 9—IB Class party—domestic science rooms
- 15—IA Mardi Gras—gym and lower corridors.
- 17—"The Christmas Carol"—Elks' Temple.
- 21—IJA Christmas party—home of Phyllis Mahn.

January, 1922

- 13—IIB Class party—home of Marguerite Oviatt.
- 20—IID Jitney Dance—gym.
- 20—IJA Color and Flower Day.
- 19—IJA Class party—home of Marguerite Mahn.

February, 1922

- 3—IIB and IA Class party—gym and dining rooms.
- 16—IC Class party—domestic science rooms.

March, 1922

- 3-4—Basketball tournament—South Bend.
- 20—Class party—Phyllis Templin's home.
- 10, 17—Debates—Elkhart, LaPorte, Michigan City.
- 24—Discussion League—Music room—won by Irvin Palmer.
- 28—Discussion League—Goshen—won by Irvin Palmer.

April, 1922

- 6-7—Five one-act plays: "Spreading the News", "Two Crooks and a Lady", "Overtones", "14", and "The Widow's Veil"—Little Theatre.
- 20—Oratorical Contest.

May, 1922

- 5—Junior Class play—"Billeted."

June, 1922

- 3—Commencement.
- 6—Class play.
- 4—Baccalaureate.
- 9—Alumni Reception.

THE IA MARDI GRAS



NE of the largest, most interesting and exciting events ever staged in the corridors of the High School, was the IA Mardi Gras, given on Tuesday evening, December 20, 1921.

The evening's entertainment was featured by dancing in the gym, the inspiration for which was furnished by Potter's Jazz-tette. This bit of frivolity was managed by Ford Rogers. Between the dances, amusement was furnished by the Right Honorable Mr. Alex Sievers, when he displayed his remarkable ability as a barker. How that

boy did sell chances! He proved himself, however, much more efficient at selling candy chances than doll chances. He said that he "just couldn't stand to see those dear, sweet little girls sold at public auction." If then, one were to stop in that portion of the building which each graduate will never forget, "OUR AUDITORIUM", more commonly known as the "105", he might see a terribly thrilling picture show which Frank Miles chauffeured, and Byron Shreiner proved himself, according to Frank, a worthy mechanic. They completed the race with but one accident, but, believe Byron, that was a "reel" accident.



Alumni

“History Repeats Itself”

Every graduating class feels as if its experience is entirely new and the class of 1922 is no exception.

But to anyone who has been associated with Elkhart High School through a series of years, the similarity between names in the Alumni file and the list of graduates for 1922 suggests that perhaps individual experiences are not new family experiences, that perhaps older brothers and sisters have already been graduated from E. H. S.

And investigation proves the point. It also proves that our city is a city with a past, our high school is truly an established community institution for we find that not only brothers and sisters, but fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts (are there any grandparents?) have already stalked or tripped across the stage of the Bucklen Opera House to receive their diplomas.

Moreover, many of these alumni relatives have settled down as business men and residents of Elkhart—as doubtless many of the members of the Class of 1922 will do—

and a list of their names serves to show how the school interests of a community identify themselves with its social and business life. Furthermore, it suggests many reasons why there should continue to be a lively interest in the Alumni Association—for this class and its relationships are presumably typical of others to follow.

Information as to colleges and other institutions attended after graduation is incomplete, yet here is enough to prove that E. H. S. has not been lacking in inspiration to many a young man and woman to avail himself of opportunities for further study so that graduation day has been a real commencement of broader interests. History will repeat itself more favorably still if members of this year's class emulate their elders in this respect also.

The following table is as complete a record as it has been possible to compile of those members of the alumni who are next of kin to the members of this year's graduating class:

JANUARY '22	RELATIVE	ALUMNI MEMBER	YEAR	COLLEGE TRAINING
Barger, Charles	Mother	Luetta Work	1886	
Engelhardt, Albert	Brother	Henry	1918	—Graduating U. of Illinois, 1922.
Gable, Maynard	Cousin	Dr. A. E. Schuler	1899	—Graduate Dental School.
	Cousin	Otis Schuler	1913	
Gampher, Harold	Father	Harry	1898	
	Uncle	Fred	1896	
	Aunt	Mary Goard Gampher	1896	
Gemberling, Dale	Sister	Mildred Gemberling Sharp	1919	
Hughes, Wilbur	Sister	Marian	1919	—Valparaiso University.
Hillman, Victor	Sister	Florida Hillman Achberger	1919	
Stahr, John	Aunt	Roberta	1893	
	Sister	Margaret Stahr Turnock	1914	
	Brother	Robert	1916	—Attending U. of Chicago.
	Uncle	Dr. Damon M. Stahr	1906	—Grad. Kirksville School of Ost.
	Sister	Elizabeth	1918	—Grad. Curry School, Boston.
Weldy, Clifford	Sister	Gladys	1916	
Huffman, Orpha Mae	Brother	John	1919	
Melkus, Audrey	Cousin	Franklin	1918	—Attending Otterbein U.
Ogilvie, Isabel	Sister	Mary	1919	—Two yrs. at Milwaukee Downer
Reber, Flossie	Brother	George	1911	
	Cousin	Carrie Gardner Stover	1917	
	Cousin	Wayne Gardner	1917	
	Cousin	Harry Gardner	1914	
Andrews, Heriot	Sister	Kathleen	1919	
Arnold, Leon	Sister	Elizabeth	1919	—School of costume designing.
Cornettet, Leslie	Sister	Gladys	1918	
	Sister	Marcella	1920	

George, Robert	Father.....	Dr. Lester George.....	1892—Louisville College of Dentistry
Greenleaf, Leland	Sister.....	Dorothy	1920—University of Chicago.
Houseworth, Manning	Cousin.....	Ruth	1916—University of Wisconsin.
	Cousin.....	Mary	1916—Indiana University
	Cousin.....	Francis	1921—Milwaukee Downer.
Kiel, Arthur	Sister.....	Emily	1910
	Sister.....	Helen	1915
Lusher, Wilson	Sister.....	Miriam	1914—Milwaukee Downer.
	Brother.....	Ruford	1919
	Sister.....	Hazel	1915—Wittenberg.
	Sister.....	Hlen	1917
	Cousin.....	Frank	1914—Graduate of U. of Chicago.
Miles, Franklin	Mother.....	Rachael Beardsley Miles.....	1903
	Cousin.....	Frank Cleveland	1921
Rogers, Ford	Mother.....	Emily Henderson Rogers.....	1898
	Aunt.....	Gertrude Henderson O'Conner.....	1899
	Uncle.....	John O'Connor	1898
Shreiner, Byron	Cousin.....	Dewey	1917—Attending U. of Chicago.
	Cousin.....	Erma	1918—Attending U. of Chicago.
Thomas, Daniel	Mother.....	Edna Bradley Thomas.....	1899
	Sister.....	Mary	1920
Wilder, Robert	Father.....	Herbert H.	1894
	Uncle.....	Robert	1903—Grad. U. of Ill. Dental College.
Beven, Francis	Sister.....	Lois	1921
Bowers, Bernice	Brother.....	Warren R.	1913
	Sister.....	Bessie Bowers Nelson.....	1919
Carpenter, Helen	Mother.....	Grace Zook Carpenter.....	1897—Miami College.
	Uncle.....	Harry Zook, Sr.	—
	Cousin.....	Harry Zook, Jr.	1919—Art Institute.
Compton, Dorothy	Father.....	Herman A.	1897
Cook, Evelyn	Cousin.....	Hazel Garber	1917
	Cousin.....	Lamar Bemiller	1919
	Cousin.....	Vesta Bemiller	1920—Winona Normal.
Crawford, Dorothy	Aunt.....	Hattie Brown Wright.....	1902
Danielson, Eleanor	Brother.....	Everett	1921
Finch, Martha	Brother.....	George	1918
	Mother.....	Muza Matthews Meiser.....	1896
Hall, Edna	Brother.....	Bruce	1920
Horein, Lola	Sister.....	Ruth Horein Fisher.....	1920
Kauffman, Ruth	Sister.....	Anna Grace	1920—University of Michigan.
Lloyd, Elizabeth	Sister.....	Thelma	1918—Terre Haute Normal.
	Cousin.....	Rhea	1917—Graduate Northwestern U.
Lilly, Helen	Uncle.....	Blake	1916—Killed in World War.
	Aunt.....	Mrs. Hugh Miller.....	1916
	Aunt.....	Dorothy Gardner.....	1918—Grad. Roosevelt Hosp., N. Y.
Longley, Beatrice	Cousin.....	Jess	1921
McCarty, Tempa	Sister.....	Mrs. Vera Bellows McCarty.....	1919
Magnuson, Bernice	Brother.....	Gordon	1919—University of Wisconsin.
Mathias, Mary	Mother.....	Carrie Fieldhouse	1897
Mollenhour, Maxine	Sister.....	Nellie	1921
Ort, Laura	Brother.....	Herman	1921
Patterson, Marie	Cousin.....	Helen	1921
Schuler, Genevieve	Brother.....	Earl	1915—Grad. Indiana U., '22.
	Cousin.....	Arthur	1899
	Brother.....	Paul	1919
	Cousin.....	Otis	1913
Woodworth, Mildred	Brother.....	Lynn F.	1915—Graduate of U. of Indiana, '23
Zuck, Gladys	Sister.....	Elsie	1912

MARRIAGES

Nina Amanda Reynolds, June 1921, and Virgis Ray Davy of Elkhart.

Cicely Dorothy Yoder, January 1921, and Frederick E. Paulson, June 1919, former student at Wittenberg College, of Elkhart.

Naonti Laymon, June 1921, and ———

Marion Tuthill, June 1921, and Richard Holmes, June 1920, of Elkhart.

Sarah Gail Bruns and Wilbur J. Schult, June 1919, of Elkhart.

Lillian Peterson, of Chicago, and Harry A. Zook, Jr., June 1918, former student of

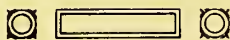
Art Institute, Chicago, now of Kansas City, Mo.

Bernice Stealy, June 1918, and Ralph L. Hostettler, now of Elkhart.

Mildred Crull and Otis Bullock, January 1914, now of Mishawaka.

Esther May Shively, January 1920, and Dwight Eldred Gilkey, of Elkhart.

Ann Albertine Rossiter, June 1912, recently of Indianapolis and Miami Beach, Florida, and Rev. Dr. J. H. O'Dell, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, Pa.



PERSONALS

Lillian Morehouse, January 1916, graduate Librarian Shool, University of Wisconsin, is a new assistant at the Elkhart Public Library.

Helen Thomas, June 1914, after graduation from Oberlin College in June, 1921, sailed August 3, 1921, for Faifeng, China, where she is teaching English in a government preparatory school. She is living with her sister, Hallie Thomas Cline, Jan. 1907, whose husband is a Y. M. C. A. secretary there. Miss Thomas will remain about three years, and then return with Mr. and Mrs. Cline—who, by the way, have a new son.

Dorothy Jane Thomas, June 1919, has entered upon a three years' course in nurse's training at Cleveland, Ohio.

Pauline Norris, June 1918, during her Senior year at Depauw University, has been an assistant on the chemistry faculty, and has also been leader of the choir of the Methodist church at Greencastle.

Milo R. White, June 1913, formerly of

Bristol, now of Washington, D. C., has resigned from the position he held for five years as patent examiner in the U. S. Patent office, to take up a five years' course in medicine at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland. He recently graduated from a four years' at George Washington University which was preparation for the medical course.

Charles A. Libby, June 1916, and Joseph W. Plank, June 1914, both now of Lansing, Michigan, recently passed the examinations of the Michigan State Board of Examiners and were admitted to the practice of law in Michigan.

A number of the E. H. S. graduates of recent years have been teachers for the first year in the public schools of our city during the past year. They are: Thelma Levine, June 1919, Middlebury; Helen Levine, June 1917, South Side; Marion Hughes, June 1919, Weston; Thelma Lloyd, June 1918, Samuel Strong; Elisabeth Thomas, June 1918, substitute; Mildred Burrell Brown, January 1915, substitute.

COLLEGE GRADUATES 1922

It is highly fitting that the Alumni section of The Pennant Annual of E. H. S., which is devoted to the interests of those who this year become members of the Alumni of E. H. S., should honor those already members of E. H. S. Alumni, who this year become members of the alumni of some other college or university.

NAME	INSTITUTION	COURSE	HONORS
Earl Schuler, '15.....	University of Indiana.....		Captain Basketball 1921.
Estel Albright, '19.....	Otterbein College.....		Four-Sport "O" man.
Byron H. Jordan, '17.....	University of Illinois.....	Commerce and Administration.....	
Henry Engelhardt, '18.....	University of Illinois.....	Commerce and Administration.....	
Keith Seele, '16.....	Wooster College, Ohio.....	Theology.....	Highest honors in Greek
Frank Lusher, '16.....	University of Chicago.....	Commerce and Administration.....	
Dewey Shreiner, '17.....	University of Chicago.....	Commerce and Administration.....	
Pauline Norris, '18.....	DePauw University.....	Chemistry.....	Assistant in Chemistry.
Harold Crain, '17.....	Purdue University.....	Civil Engineering.....	
Berdine Thornton, '18.....	Goshen College.....		Earned way by teaching.
Vera Thornton, '18.....	Goshen College.....		Earned way by teaching.
Florence Bender, '18.....	Goshen College.....		
Warren Culp, '18.....	University of Chicago.....		In World War.



P. S.—Lest You Forget!

Tables sometimes turn, and some of the erstwhile taught of E. H. S. are now teachers in E. H. S.

Bernita Burns, June 1913, A.B.	DePauw	Latin.
Sponsor of January Class, 1922.		
James Griffin, June 1916, A.B.	Wittenberg	Mathematics.
Sponsor of June Class, 1922.		
Inez Swanson, June, 1906, A.B.	Kalamazoo	English.
Isabel Wineland, June 1913, A.B.	DePauw University	English.
Ruth T. Kelley, June 1897.	State Normal Art Institute.....	Art Supervisor.
Francis Stanton, June 1912, A.B.	St. Genevieve's College.....	Modern language head (on leave)
Margaret Walls, June 1911, A.B.	University of Chicago.....	History.
Florence Hill, 1899, Ph.D. Ed.B.		History Head.
And last but not least:		
Alice Essig Holdeman, June 1898. "Better half" of present principal, E. H. S.		

SEES GREAT PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR ALL

Our famous statistician, Wye Lettim Supher, who is the greatest living rival of the world-renowned Roger W. Babson statistical corporation, has returned from a canvass of many of the business men and otherwise men, who are in position to size up the present situation, and has compiled the following report on the conditions of business, present and future, and the prospects for a return to normalcy and prosperity to follow the present depression.

Undertakers generally report that the bulk of their business is dead. They claim that everything looks black for them. Grave situation. The bottling companies are more optimistic; say they are doing a corking business. Breweries say their trade is weak, but have no kick coming. The doctors say that all it takes is patients, to bring prosperity out of chaos. Antique shops doing Rushian business. Several tailors interviewed said their business was pressing; business is always increasing, though the market is practically sewed up. The leather dealers are in hiding; looks like some sort of a skin game. The flour mill operators say they can stand the chaff for several months more. The outlook is also rosy for the flower store owners. Candy-makers say they are having a sweet time of it, but expect a DIP in prices. The chimney-sweeps, who have wonderful vantage points from which they can overlook the situation, still maintain that their jobs soot them, and the shoemakers all agree that they'll stick to the last. The elevator operators are interested in uplift work, but say there are frequent sinking periods. The woolen manufacturers have installed a new type of power plant that is designed to supplant the old "mules". Shoe dealers are well-heeled, but that won't save their soles. It is expected that they will soon be on their feet again, unless some reparation is done to the shoes. The coal dealers pronounce their trade as punk, and the acrobats declare their business is falling. The monument-makers, however, are feeling chipper every day.

With this adequate, all-encompassing and comprehensive estimate of the world's

business status, the reader can form his own plans for investments, etc., and can place perfect faith in the guiding tips here presented.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Wye Lettim Supher Statistical Review.)

HOW WOULD THEY LOOK?

Ruth Kauffman giving a dance to Spring.
Ford Rogers boxing.
Genevieve Schuler doing woman suffrage work.

Leon Arnold milking a cow.
Phyllis Walley with black hair.
Bob Wilder with a poodle.
Leone Love six feet, eight inches.
Franklin Miles doing the highland fling.
Geraldine Guild as a snake charmer.
Dan Thomas a street car conductor.
Bryron Shreiner with a goatee.
Mary Mathias, alone.
Kathryn McNown living in Jimtown.
Helen Carpenter on time.
Inez Hood not debating.
Dorothy Crawford with no Y.W.C.A.
Clifford Weldy as a detective.
Geraldine Long with a shaved head.
Ruth Bateman fainting.
Leland Greenleaf with a girl.
Kathryn Kantz riding a camel.
Manning Houseworth as Romeo.
Bernice Magnuson as Juliet.
George Kesler a dare-devil.
Jim Griffin in short pants?

By Temp '24.

Cutting?

He (ascending the country club steps, racquet in hand): "I'm a little stiff from lacrosse."

She: "Oh, Wisconsin?"

Encouraging.

Charles: "I asked her to let me see her home."

Bob: "What'd she say?"

Charles: "Said she'd send me a picture of it."



Instead Of School



LILLY

Test Testing

Likely So.

Dobbs: "How do you like this home-brew? Fine, eh? I made the stuff out of my own head from an original recipe."

Hobbs: "I don't believe I'll drink any—it might be wood alcohol."

THE OFFICE BOY—He is so dumb he thinks—

- that E. H. S. girls must have adopted the painters' motto, "Save the surface and you save all" (not so dumb about that, eh?).
- that the Queen of Hearts is a valentine.
- that the Press Building is a tailor's establishment.
- that Fraternity Row is a boat race.
- that a scrap-book is a boxer's diary.
- that the Literary Digest is food for thought.
- that a "Rear Admiral" stands in the stern of a ship.
- that "flappers" have wings.
- that the "Farmer's Bloc" is one eighth of a mile long.
- that Vernon Castle has towers, draw-bridges, etc.
- that John Burroughs invented the adding machine.
- that Will'am of Orange held stock in the Sunkist Company.
- that a courier is a dog breeder.

Now-a-Days.

She wore a gown,
I laughed at it;
For brevity's
The soul of wit.

Playful.

Aesthetic: "Oh, let's gambol on the green."

Monte Carlo: "No, I think the red will come up this time."

Poor Girl.

Charming Jill ran up the hill
For one dress more than she ought'er,
When in that gown she skipped the town
The sheriff, darn him! caught her.

Page the Nut Factory!

Para and Goric were walking down the street. Along comes a woman in a flivver, who turns the corner. Para promptly waves at her. Goric scornfully yells at him, "Put your hand down, ya ham, the lady's only trying to see if it's raining."

Smarty.

Elderly woman to little girl: "You don't live here, do you?"

Little Girl: "No, I'm just visiting. I'm from Providence."

Elderly Woman, to little girl: "Oh, are you?"

Little Girl: "No, R. I."

Not a Resinol Ad!

"A skin they love to touch," mused Dad, as he affectionately patted his leather wallet.



HAROLD LLOYD
CHAMPION POLO PLAYER

Longfellow!

Lewie Bixler (reciting): "And the muscles on his iron bands are as strong as the spreading chestnut tree."

Double-Crossed.

Cop: "You're under arrest."

Ben Turpin: "What for?"

Cop: "You look crooked."

She's a Cut-up.

First Co-ed: "Gee, I've got a stiff course this quarter."

Second Also—"What is it?"

First Co-ed—"Dissecting."

The Home-loving Kind.

Hank—"Is Gert giving you any encouragement in your nuptial plans?"

Pete: "Is she? yes boy; the other night I asked her what kind of flower she preferred and she ups and says, "Gold Medal for bread and Swan's Down for cakes."

A Heated Argument.

Science Prof.: "Now when two bodies come together, is there heat generated?"

Still small voice: "No, sir, I hit a guy the other day and he knocked me cold."

Demountable or Demouthable?

Mr. Rowe (in chemistry class): "There are several ways of telling. You can blow your mouth across the breath of the bottle ---."

On the Trail.

O. A. Ciss: "I think a shtreet car hash jusht pasht."

Rockan Rie: "What maksh you think sho?"

O. A. Ciss: "I can shее itsh tracksh."

Some ARE Nifty Models.

Visitor in office: "I like your typewriter."

Business man, (glancing at steno): "So do I."

Things to Worry About:

Who names the Pullman cars?

When Mack DeShone will graduate?

When Hotel Elkhart will open?

What will become of The Pennant?

Who'll win the polo championship of England?

Where'll we go from here?

No Doubt the Guns Sighted Her.

A maid strolled by the target range,

The soldiers were entranced;

In fact, she was so beautiful,

The bullets even glanced.

By a Budding Poet.

The darling leaflets whisper

In happy, breezy tone,

But how it makes me shudder

To hear the grasses mown.

The Jell They Would?

"If the old hen should lay an orange, what would the little chicks say?"

"Oh, look at the orange marmalade!"

A Plaintive Wail from the Cafeteria.

"Doggomit, they think I'm a nut just because I bolt my food" gulped Alex.

Gone But Not Forgotten.

Barber: "Hair dyed, sir?"

June '22: "Yes, several years ago."

Exactly.

A Freshie is like a pine-tree,

In the back-woods he is seen;

His head runs to a point, you see,

And he is ever green.

P. T. Barnum's Stuff.

Dot: "Did you know that you are a Minute-man?"

Det: "How's that?"

Dot: "One of those that's born every minute."

The Usual Way.

Bill: "You know, I think I'd make a wonderful vaudeville actor."

Jack: "Whatever contrived to give you that impression?"

Bill: "Well, I was in a little skit once and my acting brought down the house."

Jack: "Yeh, brick by brick."

FORMULA FOR FLUNKING

(Cast of characters in order of their appearance)

The firm resolve to spend the evening in the pursuit of knowledge.
 The light-over-the-left-shoulder and Chaucer at 7:15 p. m.
 That virtuous feeling.
 The strained effort.
 The meaningless jargon.
 The attempt to read it aloud.
 The solicitous questioning of the family.
 The reassuring as to a normal state of health.
 The beginning all over again.
 The loss of pep.
 The glance at the clock.
 The sigh from the depths.
 The vague resentment against Chaucer.
 The dreamy abstraction.
 The come-back to earth.
 The half-hearted self-chastisement.
 The return to the puzzle.
 The great inspiration.
 The first sentence or two solved.
 That expanded feeling.
 The conversation in the next room.
 The attentive ear.
 The significant "ahem" from the same room.
 The receding voices.
 The attempt again.
 The awful futility of it all.
 The joyful summons.
 The telephone and the tempter.
 The firm refusal.
 The coaxing voice at the other end.
 The nerve-racking uncertainty.
 The evident wavering.
 The tempter again.
 The alternatives; Wallie or Geoffrey.
 The sudden abandon.
 The hurried departure.
 The five-reeler.
 The homeward trend.
 The belated qualms.
 The order to be called early.
 The sleep of the weary.
 The far-off voice.
 The rolling-over.
 The sudden consciousness.
 The mad race with time.
 The frenzied last ten minutes before class.

The fateful hour.
 The agonizing uncertainty.
 The voice of doom.
 The attempt to bluff.
 The lame excuse.
 The parabola described by the pedagogical stylus.
 The feeling like a half-squandered Russian Ruble.

Some Reports, Too.

Arthur: "Don't you think Esther is a noisy girl?"

Mometer: "Yes, she even combs her hair with a bang."

St. Nick's Feline.

"I got a cat named Santy."

"Does Santy scratch?"

"No; Santy claws."



HOW GALOSHES
MAY BE MADE USEFUL THIS
SUMMER

When the girls want to get their hair cut we suppose they go to the bobber.

Some Rafael!

Gutta: "I painted a lump of pig-iron once to resemble a cork and the darn thing floated when I threw it in the water."

Percha: "I know one better than that. I painted a piece of pig iron to resemble roast pork and my dog ate half of it before he discovered the error of his ways."

Hot Stuff.

Noah Vail: "A thermometer must be a clever instrument to be able to tell your temperature so well."

Jonah Vark: "It should be; it has a college education."

Noah: "Whattaya mean, a college education?"

Jonah: "Well, isn't it graduated with many degrees?"

Wise Lady.

Hammond Egz (to the waiter): "Let me know when it's eleven-thirty."

Butta Tost: "Yessir, the time, or the check, sir?"

Cloudy and Much Warmer.

Inquisitive: "Hello, is this the weather bureau?"

Information: "Uh-uh."

Inquisitive: "How about a shower this afternoon?"

Information: "Dunno. If you need one, go ahead and take it."

Tough Luck.

Bertha Vanation: "I just saw a deaf and dumb man who had an impediment in his speech."

Della Katessen: "How's it managed?"

Bertha Vanation: "Well, he had two fingers amputated."

Fooled—and Foolish.

The boy stood on the railroad track,

The train was coming fast.

The boy stepped off said railroad track

And let said train go past.

The Parting Shot.

The editor was well-nigh passed out, and the doctor leaned over, placed his ear to the man's heart, and opined, "Poor man, your circulation is very poor."

At this the editor sat up and yowled. "You're a liar! We have the largest circulation in the state."

A Darktown Maid?

Josephine: "He gave her a hand-hammered boudoir lamp, a glorious wrought-iron lantern and an electric flashlight, and then she up and threw him over."

Margery: "What was the matter?"

Jo: "Said he was too crazy about the lighter things of life."

Our New Book Department.

Have you read "Flannels" by Mons. Inwear?

**The Path of the Wayward.**

Miss Sharp: "Glenn, I'm tempted to send you to the office."

Glenn Schaff: "Yield not to temptation."

Isn't He Mean?

She: "The man who marries me must be bold and daring."

He: "Yes, he must."

Shoup Told Us This.

The editor in quest of jokes for the Pennant asked one of our worthy Seniors if said Senior knew any place where some good jokes could be found. And what do you think he said? "You better look in Room 222 the eighth period, there's a lot in there assimilating some Civic knowledge."

Steady Job.

Tempus: "I hear you've got a job in England this summer. Whatcha doing?"

Fugit: "Cutting the grass in Scotland Yard."

He's Unconscious Anyway.

Wish: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Bone: "No, who teaches it?"

The Egg.

"There's the guy I'm layin' for," said the hen, as the farmer crossed the yard.

Appropriate.

Mack: "What would you say if I flunked four subjects?"

Max: "Get out, you're fooling."

Mack: "That's what the Prin said."

I Should Say Not!

English Prof: "Miss Eve, decline 'love'."

Sweet Young Thing (incredulously): "Decline love, Professor? How absurd."

Circumstantial Evidence.

Jane: "Is your brother home from college?"

Helen: "I presume so. I haven't seen the car for a week."

Wouldn't That Chase You?

Paul: "Did you see me riding around in that chassis yesterday?"

Mary: "No. Where's that car made?"

You Said'er!

Bob Wilder: "What figure of speech is 'I love my teacher'?"

James Griffin: "Sarcasm, my boy."

Such Extravagance.

Lill: "I paid fifty cents for the pongee in that hanky I made for Harry."

Gert: "That's too much to blow in."

Some Sight.

Mr. Sims: "You dirty boy. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Bill Kendall: "What was it?"

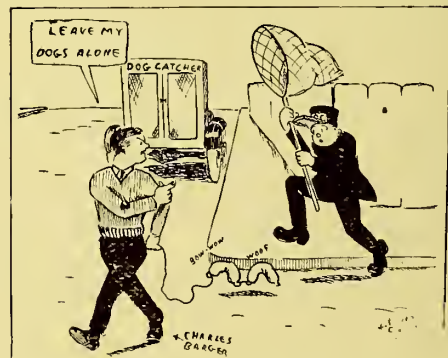
Mr. Sims: "Eggs."

Bill K.: "Wrong, that was yesterday."

Ever At It.

Ruth: "What were you trying to do, throwing yeast into that man-hole yesterday, Elmer?"

Vic: "Oh, he was probably trying to raise a little Hell."

**They Swallow Most of It.**

Helen: "How do the players get all that mud off their uniforms?"

Ellen: "Silly; that's what the scrub team is for."

This Is Dry Stuff.

Flipper: "Gee, Harold is an awful bore."

Flapper: "What makes you think so?"

Flipper: "Why, the other day he heard Milly and I talking about her 'barette' and he ups and asks us if that was a ladies' saloon."

New Drugging Method.

Physician: "This man's condition is not due to drink. He's been drugged."

Policeman (Turning pale and speaking timidly): "I'm afraid ye're right, sir, I drugged him all the way down here."

**OBLIQUE SIDE-LIGHTS ON SOME
OF OUR FACULTY IN PUZZLING
SITUATIONS**

I was visiting in Murphy-sboro, Ill., one morning, when I decided that I should like to take a stroll. So out I strolled.

It was a beautiful spring morning, not very Cole-d, and I could hear the (C) lark singing in the trees on the Hill down the street. Being as this is a very small boro, I soon arrived at the stand of the village Smith-y. Soon after I arrived, an old gent came up and says to the smithy, "Wall, Sims to me like as if M'Cartney'ds repairing. You hain't got an old farm Wagner a plow or anything that I could trade fer, have you?" But the husky individual at the forge merely gave his trousers a Hitch, and increased the Caylor-ic propensities of his fire by leaning heavily on the pump, and said he wasn't sure, but was going to let Grif-finish the job.

I strolled on, and walked into the village school. The teacher, an old man with gray side-Burns, was reading the Ross-ter of the class when I came in. Nearly all the pupils seemed to be using Ever-Sharp pencils. When the music lesson began, the teacher

used an instrument that liked like a Harper a zither, while the children made the Walls ring by Shoup(p)ting at the top of their voices. I hoped it was their Swanson'g. One of the pupils was just Aiken for fun. I couldn't tell whether it was a Boyer a girl, but the teacher Lichty-m for cuttin-up, and told him to sit down Anstey there. I could not stand this, so went down to the Main Stemm, where there was some man and his wife a'beatin' each other up. The wife asked me to Holderman a minute while she chased after her particul-Lar son, who had declared he was going Seward. The old man said the boy would go anyway, and the Missus says, "Yes he'll go, like Kelly will. Don't get in a Huffman, what do you infer(g)u-son of a gun?"

I suppose there'd a been a terrible Rowe if I hadn't a been such a Wiley cuss, cause I callen their attention to an Organ grinder who was coming down the street, and when they saw him and heard McCracken some snappy jokes, they forgot their woes and lived happily ever after.

A Chilly Retort.

Two gentlemen of the Hebrew persuasion were maintaining a strict silence while walking down the street on a cold day with their hands in their pockets:

Abe: "Vell, vhy don'd you said som-ting?"

Ben: "Talk yourself and get your own hands cold."

These Are the Same Two.

They're store owners this time.

Abe: "Whad kind of insurance do you carry on your store?"

Ben: "Fire and tornado, vhy?"

Abe: "Ah, dat's no beesness, how you gonna start a tornado?"

Change the Shape.

Mr. McCracken: "Why don't they boil water in a teapot from the top down instead of from the bottom up?"

Lavon Gampher: "On account of its shape."

Your Move!

Howdy: "You seem rather distant this evening."

Ande: "Well, your chair isn't nailed to the floor, is it?"

Don't Foot Your Bill.

A girl should not kick when a fellow lays his heart at her feet.

This Year's Model.

The fussy old gentleman asked the chance traveling companion: "Have you any children, sir?"

"Yes, sir, a son."

"Does he smoke?"

"Ah, sir, he never so much as touched a cigaret."

"So much the better, sir, the use of tobacco is a poisonous habit. Does he frequent clubs?"

"He has never put his foot in one."

"Allow me to congratulate you, does he never come come late?"

"He goes to bed directly after dinner."

"A model young man, sir, a model young man. How old is he?"

"Just six months."

Fitting.

He: "Shall we all squeeze in the front seat?"

She: "Charles, can't you at least wait until we get home?"

They'd Fire Him.

Ford Rogers: "I'm a big gun around here."

Dan Thomas: "Is that why they are talking of cannon you?"

He Knew.

Teacher: "If you are kind and polite to your playmates what will be the result?"

Bun Hansen: "They'll think they can lick me."

This Is Inside Dope.

Flo (at the game): "What did they give Goshen that free-throw fore?"

Ebb: "Foul on Doty for holding."

Flo: "Oh, isn't that just like Carl?"

Shades of SbC13!

Paul LeFevre (in Chemistry): "We poured the powdered alimony into the chlorin"—(here interrupted by numerous boisterous guffaws).

Yes, Who Does?

"Willie: "Papa, why do they call it the 'mother tongue'?"

Fond Parent: "Well, who uses it most?"

Efficiency.

"I've got that down Pat," said Mrs. Flaherty as she administered a dose of castor oil to her son.

One Credit per Year.

Sims: "And what do you intend to be when you graduate?"

Schlitz: "An old man."

.OOOOH!

Ralph: "There's only one thing the matter with you."

Ford: "Why, I've always thought I was all right."

Ralph: "There you have it."

Heaven Eyes—Hot Dog!

The Parson: "Victor, do you attend a place of worship every Sunday?"

Vic Palmer: "Yes, sir, I'm on my way to her house now."

You Tell 'Em.

"George Washington could never tell a lie."

"That's where Prin Holdeman has him skinned a mile; he can tell 'em a mile off."

Or the Boxer's Rebellion.

History Teacher: "Eddie, can you tell me what made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Eddie Storms: "I'm not sure, but I think it was the Russian famine."

A Good Defense.

Since it's getting around the end of the term, many of our staid pupils are beginning to believe that the faculty has adopted for their motto the famous frog war-cry: "Il ne passeront pas."



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as a mill hand at \$1.20 per week.

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for \$2.50 a week.

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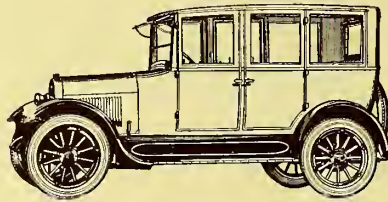
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Model 22-34	\$ 895
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Emblem of Satisfaction

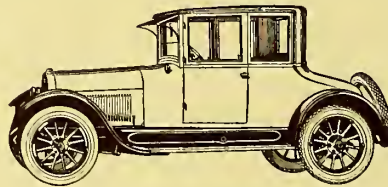


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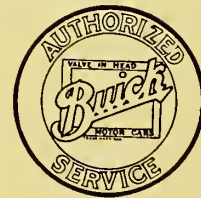


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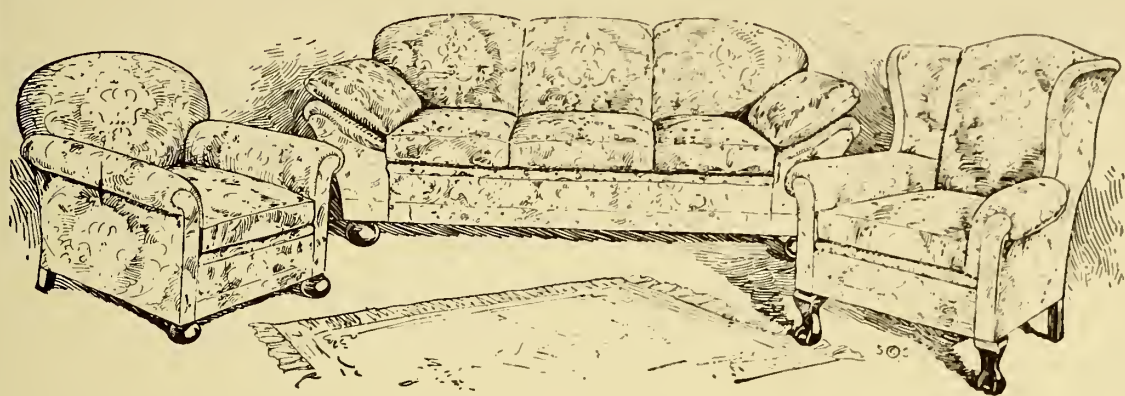
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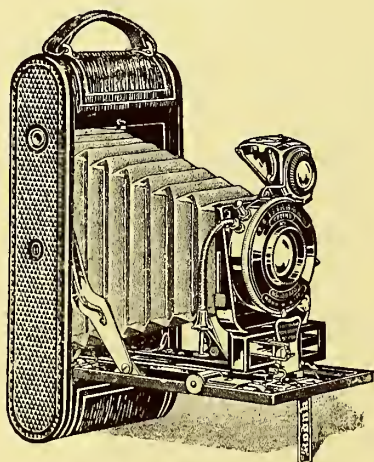
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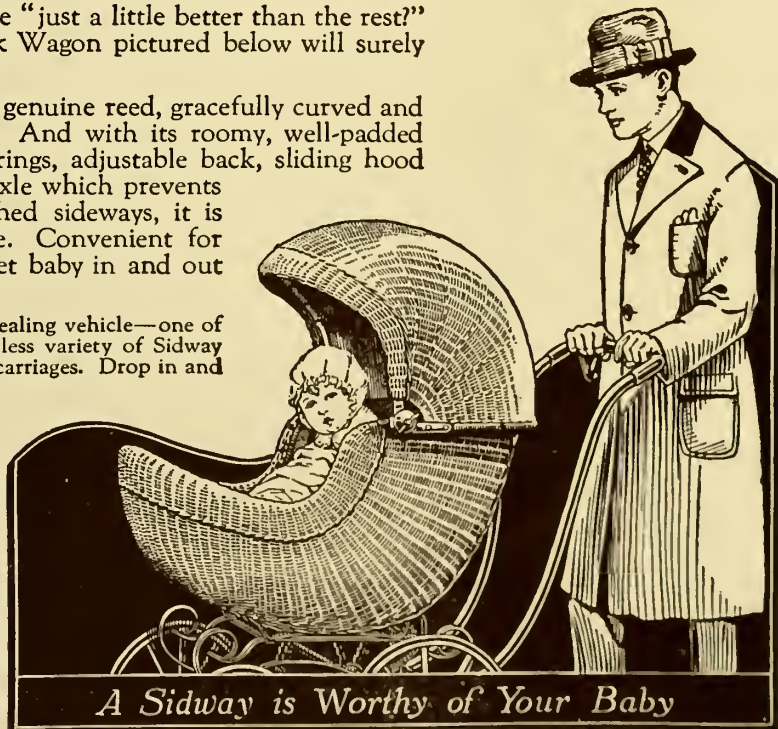
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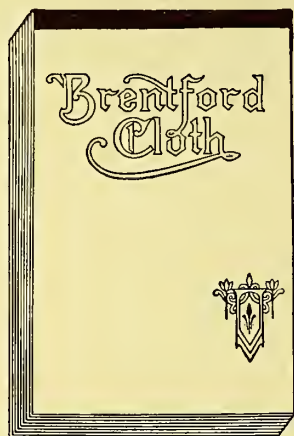
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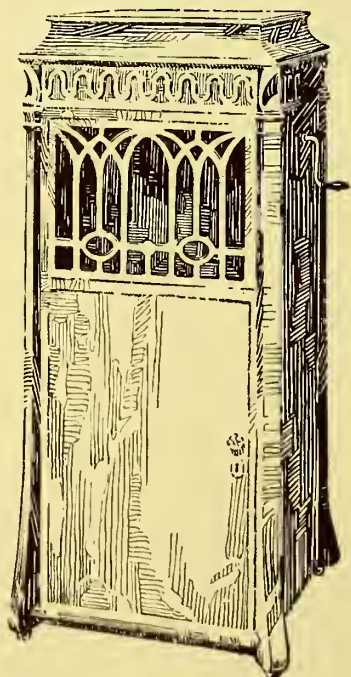


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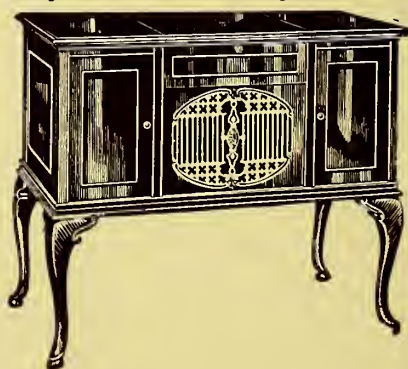
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1921

The Pennant Annual

1922

The above **might** be a picture of a train wreck in the middle of the Pacific ocean; or it might be a snapshot of two coolies playing mumble-dee-peg by radio, fifty-three miles apart; but it isn't. No sir, it is not. It's an X-Ray of the reporter's mind when he was told to produce some snappy jokes to fill up this page.

1921

The Pennant Annual

1922



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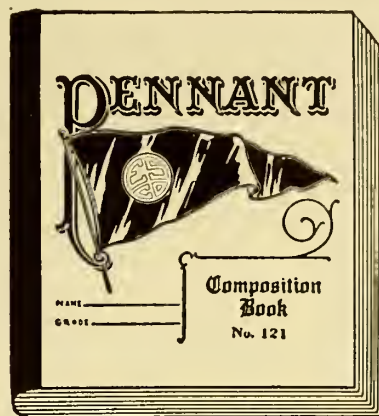
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\$25 to \$45

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"Always Reliable" 215 Main Street

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It is made in Elkhart
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100 New Ford Cars will be allotted for June. We have orders covering the major portion of these.

Your order placed today will assure you prompt delivery.

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Forty-five years ago today we started in the hardware business and have been trying ever since to please the public, and sell

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“Everything Back But the Dirt”

**ELKHART-DYGOSHEN
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Rug and Garment Cleaning

Main and Jefferson Streets

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The Best Place to Eat is

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Tennis, Baseball, Golf, Fishing, Swimming---a complete outfit for these sports as well as others can be had at

BERMAN'S

Elkhart's Only Real Sporting Goods Store
129 So. Main Street

VICTORIA CAFE



The Best, Cleanest, High Class Cafe in Elkhart.

We cater to Banquets, Parties and Weddings. We handle the best quality on the market.

Everything is Brazen Buttered.

“Service and Quality” our Motto.

Always open.

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316 SOUTH MAIN ST.
For FRESH VEGETABLES, FRUITS and
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Hair Cutting Our Specialty

4 Good Barbers

113 W. Marion St.

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Trade with them.

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Finished
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ELECTRIC HARDWARE CO.

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*Interior Decorating a Specialty
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"Dandy Sweets for Dandy People"

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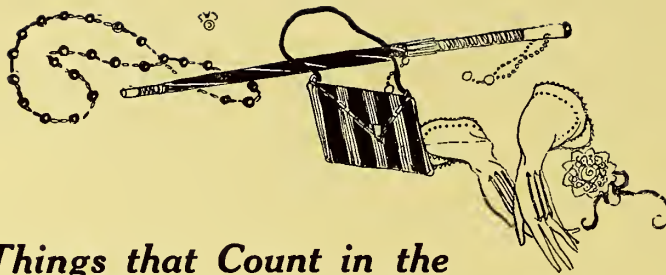
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*A handy and practical container
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We also carry the separate pasteboard containers

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Little Things that Count in the New Spring and Summer Schemes

The dainty Blouse that contributes its graciousness to the austere tailleur; the real lace Jabot or Vestee with collar folding softly back over the dark-tones suit coat; the strap-wrist or slip-on Gloves of correct shade and type; the modish Veil that enhances the color of the eyes, the smartness of the hat, or the trimness of the coiffure. Are these really little things? Rather the distinguishing features of the well-dressed Miss or Woman. What is new in these accessories will interest you mightily.

In Our Hosiery Section

You'll find your favorites here at prices that will make them seem doubly attractive. Such a thing as too many pairs of Hose is incomprehensible. Replenishing your supply, when such opportunities as this occur, is a matter of economy and good judgment. The various styles and colorings now in vogue, may be had at prices much lower than customary.

Outfit the College Girl

Getting the college outfit together is not the burden of expense it has been in former years. You will find our store is overflowing with delightful garments of every sort needed by the college girl, each with its economical price. Extremely modish suits, topcoats, silk and cloth dresses, with essentially youthful lines and a great deal of beauty to commend them to your notice. Skirts, blouses, underthings and accessories at appreciable savings.

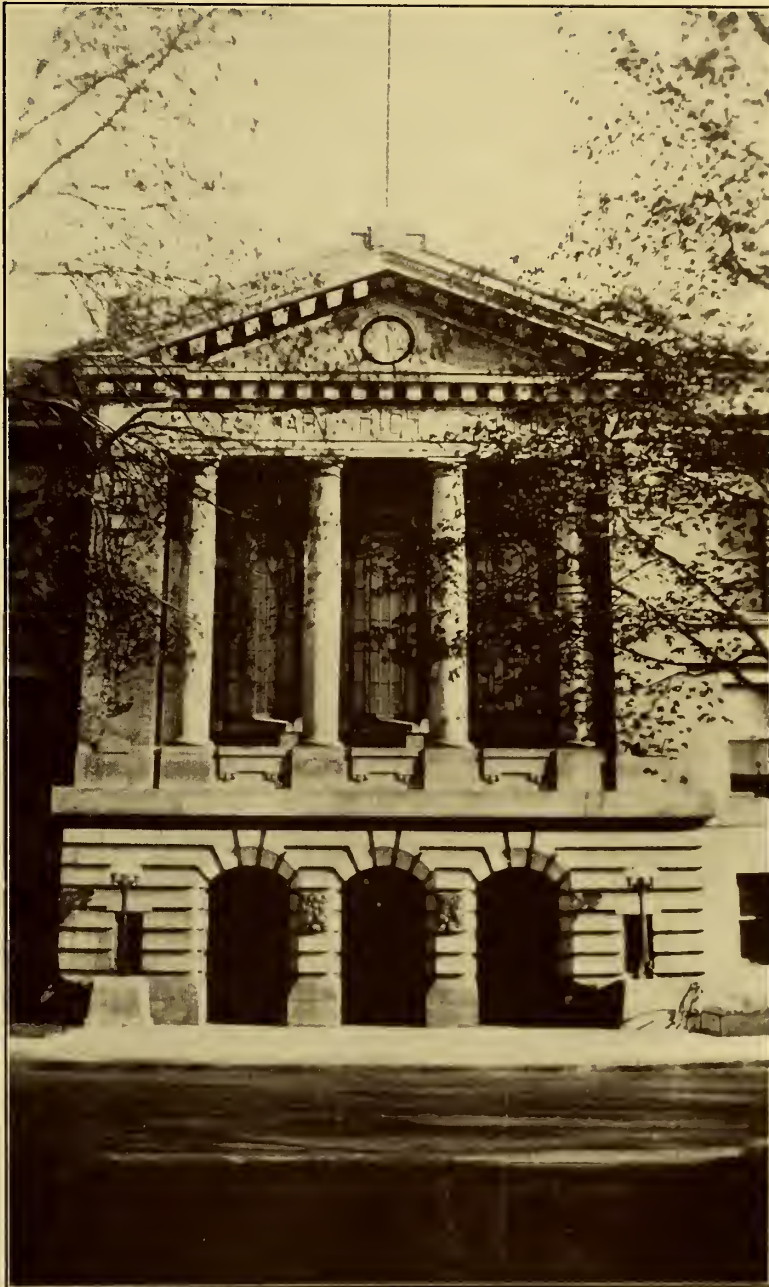


Chas. S. Drake
The H. B. Sykes Company
Elkhart's Best Store

1921

The Pennant Annual

1922



“Our Shrine”

1921

The Pennant Annual

1922

AUTOGRAPHS

Seniors

AUTOGRAPHS

Juniors

Ardie Young '23

Lowell D. Dinghaus '23

Alletah Cash '23

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Esther Johnson

Ruth E. Thornton

Dorothy Rogers.

Bertie Berry

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AUTOGRAPHS

Sophomores

1921

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AUTOGRAPHS

Freshmen

Dorothy Mockling.

And if in this book
The rubies you've found
Numberless diamonds
And gold here abound
If silver and wealth
Are here for you too
Then surely we've made this
A treasure for you.

Phyllis Mahn, '22



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